



Here is a small sample of the damage done to Florida's citrus crop when Hurricane Donna smashed across this area near Lakeland. Industry officials said the damage to citrus may run as high as \$30 million. In some sections 75 per cent of the fruit was knocked from trees by the wind.

Hurricane Damage Exceeds \$1 Billion

135 Dead, Many Missing, Thousands Left Homeless

Boston — Hurricane United States last night, moving Donna went into history today on a north-northeasterly after a relentless march up course out of Maine toward the Atlantic coast which the maritime provinces. The spread terror, death and destruction from the Leeward Islands to Maine.

The grim toll stood at 135 known dead, scores missing.

The hurricane, born in the Caribbean sea over a week ago, bulged with 135 m.p.h. winds as it raked the Leeward Islands, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Florida, and the Atlantic seaboard to New England.

So devastating was the storm's fury in Florida, that President Eisenhower designated sections of the state a major disaster area. Gov. Roy Collins of the stricken state requested federal aid, informing the president that the Florida keys, the central part of the state and coastal regions, had sustained extensive damage.

By contrast, when Donna roared ashore near Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday afternoon, she quickly lost intensity and by early evening had become just a slashing, wind-whipped rain storm. The wind velocity dropped quickly to about 75 m.p.h., although Blue Hill Observatory near Boston reported gusts to 140 m.p.h.

Advance warnings set in motion extraordinary measures to prevent loss of life and reduce property damage. These alerts were credited with keeping fatalities of West Java last weekend, and damage to a surprising low level.

Federal Judge Robert DeFrancisco, furloughed 18 years ago during World War II to work in a copper mine.

The army claimed that during the time DeFrancisco was working in the mine it paid his wife \$5,253 in allotments she wasn't entitled to. The army asked that the money be returned.

Federal Judge Robert DeFrancisco directed that DeFrancisco pay the army \$400 and return \$2,160 in uncashed allotment checks.

DeFrancisco said that he never received army pay, even though he was drafted and told to report to the mine in upper Michigan and work. He said that while working in the mine he received about \$5 a day. DeFrancisco's wife said she had to use some of the subsistence pay to live.

Propose Curb on Headlines

Many Readers Want News Media To Ignore Khrushchev's Visit

By The Associated Press
Should the American press when the publishers are ignore Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his expected arrival? Truman said, "We suggest that the American press should ignore him." He appears at the United Nations General Assembly?

Letters, mostly from women, end bearing some evidence of an organized movement, didn't come in yesterday." Truman said referring to newspapers, magazines, television, and radio stations asking that Khrushchev be given a fine welcome for his visit.

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Nikita Raps U.S. For His Travel Ban

Calls Restriction Unreasonable; Red Leader's Ship Heads Across Atlantic for Meeting at UN

London — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took the United States to task today for restricting him to Manhattan island while he attends the UN general assembly.

In a message from the ship Baltika in mid-Atlantic en route to New York, Khrushchev called the restriction an unreasonable measure which "cannot be justified by either ideological or moral grounds."

Khrushchev made his views known in a cable to a London newspaper (Daily Express).

The cable, replying to questions put to him by the newspaper, was also widely published at the same time by personal likes and dislikes regarding this or that individual or this and that social press agency Tass.

"If the United States were system, but must take into guided by gold intentions and account the actual condition by the desire really to re-obtaining on our planet." The Soviet leader charged was vitally important for all the U.S. government "was mankind, it would not have with regard to the activities of the United Nations."

"This means that government does not sympathize with the cause of settling the questions that require resolution and are to be considered by the UN general assembly," he said.

"Of course," he said. "I do not claim any special consideration towards myself on the part of the American authorities."

But I am empowered by President Eisenhower sent a letter to Nixon and another seek a way to insure world peace. I have done and will do this with the utmost regard at today's ceremonies.

In reply to another of the newspaper's questions, Khrushchev made a bitter attack on UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and humanity."

He charged that Hammarskjold was acting "consciously in the interests of the colonialists and imperialists."

Familiar Charges

Khrushchev went through the familiar Soviet accusations that the western powers are trying to deprive the Congo of its independence and overthrow the government of Patrice Lumumba.

The champions of colonialist policy call Patrice Lumumba a communist," Khrushchev said. "The inconsistency of such assertions is obvious. I would say that Mr. Lumumba is as much a communist as Khrushchev is a Catholic."

Early today the Baltika was reported some 300 miles out in the Atlantic, forging through choppy seas at a steady 16 knots.

Body of Two Rivers Man Found in River

Manitowoc — The body of Harry Chase, 21-year-old Two Rivers national guardsman who disappeared from his sentry post on a landing barge Sunday during a multi-

U.S. Mercy Ship Called Answer To Communism

Medical Training Unit Sails for Southeast Asia

San Francisco — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today described the medical training ship SS Hope as "America's answer to the hate, fear and suspicion spawned by predatory communism."

The Republican presidential candidate, speaking at dedication ceremonies of the Asia-bound vessel, expressed a desire to see not one "but an entire American white fleet of mercy vessels on the seven seas, standing ready to serve wherever the need may come."

The ship is supported by a privately sponsored program led with its primary purpose the carrying of medical knowledge and skills to newly developed countries. It sails Sept. 22 for southeast Asia.

"The ship is supported by a man's comfortable, control that long ago led the dinosaur environment may cost and other creatures to extinction much of his precious time.

Adapt to Change

A scientist suggested today,

In bio-chemistry, even the even the simplest bacteria — changes in his environment, the ability to adapt within limits to one's environment.

Dr. Van R. Potter of the University of Wisconsin reported this to a meeting of the American Chemical Society. Earlier, in a news conference, he suggested that



Crewmen of This Ill-fated Schooner Turn Their Attention to Rescuing a Fellow Crew Member as They Were Trying to Save the Vessel During a Raging Storm from Hurricane Donna off Boston Harbor. The Crewmen Was Saved but the Vessel Was Demolished Against the Sea Wall.

U.S. Sees Decline in Corruption Among Heads of Labor Unions

Note Progress During First Year Of Strict Landrum-Griffin Law

Washington — Is corruption declining among labor leaders? A government official charged with policing labor union practices thinks it is.

"A lot has been accomplished," said John L. Holcombe in an interview pegged to the approaching first anniversary next Thursday of the Landrum-Griffin law.

Holcombe heads up the new bureau of labor-management relations established in the labor department to enforce the law's strict safeguards over union funds and guarantees of union member rights.

Lurid Testimony

Up until the law was signed a year ago, lurid testimony at senate racketeering hearings had churned up numerous stories of labor corruption. Since then there have been fewer such headlines. What has happened in the meantime?

"Not much has been accomplished in the headline sense, but quite a bit has been accomplished in a practical sense," Holcombe said.

"People haven't been thrown in jail, but we've gotten fine voluntary compliance. Some individuals have just decided that what they were doing is against the law.

"We can vouch for that — if he had his way, Wiley said, from the tracks we've found he would provide Khrushchev with sleeping quarters within the United Nations building

More than 2,000 secret complaints reached Holcombe's desk during the first year. Most of them were thrown out after investigation because they complained of situations pre-dating the new law. These can't be prosecuted unless the practices are resumed, something Holcombe's agents are watching for.

Holcombe's staff is poring

Man's Easy Living May Wiley Wants

Harm Ability to Survive Tighter Ties

Danger Lies in Failing to Use Natural Gift
Of Adapting to Change, U. W. Scientist Says

Russian Leader Just Uninvited Guest To UN, Senator Says

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

Washington — Sen. Alexander Wiley, (R-Wis.) said today restrictions on the movements of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev while in this country should be even more severe than those laid down by law.

"People haven't been thrown in jail, but we've gotten fine voluntary compliance. Some individuals have just decided that what they were doing is against the law.

"We can vouch for that — if he had his way, Wiley said, from the tracks we've found he would provide Khrushchev with sleeping quarters within the United Nations building

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MANY INJURIES CAUSED BY SEVERE WINTER

Every day we read accounts in the newspapers of accidents occurring as the result of the various winter hazards. Ice under foot has caused a large number of falls. Many have tumbled on slippery stairs. Snow shoveling has caused back and neck strains. Bruises, fractures and bone misalignments are the results of these injuries. Bruises and fractures are readily discernible and are promptly taken care of, but the bone misalignments are usually left uncared for and are the cause of much future pain and trouble.

Lowered resistance, rheumatism, neuritis and in some cases paralysis are directly traceable to some form of injury. Those who have been injured in one way or another should have a Chiropractic check-up and the necessary corrections made to avert more serious complications.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

STOMACH



ACID INDIGESTION? HEARTBURN OR GAS?

Whenever your stomach acts up, TUMS will soothe it, settle it in moments. Take TUMS for fast, long-lasting, safe relief. 3-roll pack only 30¢.



HOUSE PAINT!

MINNESOTA WAXWEAR

100% Linseed oil type. White only, gallons only. Limited supply.

Reg. \$4.95

\$3.95/gal.

DEET

FOR PAINT

345 W. College Ave.

some hunt "BIG"



some hunt "SMALL"

But whatever you hunt in

• Office

• School or

• Art Supplies

Big or Small, You'll Find It At

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

209 E. College Ave.

• Featuring at All Times •

Jumbo SHRIMP PLATE 60¢

Hot Beef SANDWICHES 35¢

(Kosher Style)

Corned Beef Sandwich On Rye 50¢

ON TAP

"None-Finer"

MICHELOB and BUDWEISER BEER

Cocktail Hour

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Martinis or Manhattans 40¢

LARRY & MARTY'S

Badger Bar

326 W. College Ave.

• Comfortably Air Conditioned •

Your Genial Hosts:

Larry Gutreuter — Marty Sexton

BRAND NEW 1961

23" ZENITH

EARLY AMERICAN TV

Handcrafted Quality

Power source: Headache youth

23" screen. Dimensions: 42" x 24" x 20" inches. Power: 210 watts. Dimensions: 42" x 24" x 20" inches. Power: 210 watts.

MODEL F-2755

THE DARTMOUTH

\$319.95

World's Finest TV Performance!

SUSSA T.V. & RADIO

TELEVISION - RADIO - Hi-Fi STEREO

300 E. COLLEGE AVE. RE 3-6464 - APPLETON

RE-UPHOLSTERY

Average Sofa and Chair \$79.50

Includes Fabric and Labor

• No Down Payment

• \$5 Month

• Work Guaranteed

Restyling Extra

Prompt Service

Day or Nite

RE 3-0624

FOX CITIES UPHOLSTERY

Pre-Printed Color in Post-Crescent Today

Post-Crescent readers will find in today's paper pre-agency, printed, hi-fi color advertising. Art work and lay-out were prepared at the Neenah done by the New York firm, plan of Marathon division of then brought to Neenah for American Can company. Today's advertisement, a Made To Size full-page insert into the paper. The ads are printed on rolls using newspapers in selected market areas.

The pre-printed process run off with the regular paper. Paper rolls are made to be over-printed by the newspaper as the rolls go through the press.

the required page width and roll diameter needed for the presses of newspapers selected to run hi-fi color.

Hi-fi color was first used in Europe. Marathon corporation was the first to do it by the rotogravure process. The firm is a leading manufacturer of packages and package

wrappers by rotogravure.

Note Flexibility

The new process provides flexibility as to time of use, and special opportunities for using newspapers in selected market areas.

Coupons and listings of dealers in a certain area can be over-printed by the newspaper as the rolls go through the press.

Users of this type of advertisement claim it attracts exceptional readership, gives exceptional sales results and achieves a high degree of "recall" by readers.

Among national users of hi-fi in addition to Duncan Hines are Sealtest cottage cheese, Eckrich frankfurters, Dean's milk, Miss Clairol hair preparation, Kaiser aluminum, Modess and Johnson wax.



Two Marathon Employees inspect a roll of pre-printed, hi-fi color advertising as it is prepared for Post-Crescent presses. Marvin Dietzen, left, is operator of the rewinding machine, which makes rolls the proper diameter for the presses. James Allen is a sales service assistant.

To Your Good Health

Patient Must Adjust Life To Suit Chronic Condition

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. longer contract as tautly as

"Dear Dr. Molner I re-they used to The result is

cently had a diagnosis of em- that you don't exhale com- physema and was advised pleiely, and can't draw as

that I would much fresh air into the lungs have to live as you inhale. A certain with it, as amount of stale air remains

nothing much since the lungs never do com- could be done pleiely empty as you exhale. However, a

Your friend is misinformed friend seemed as to any new remedy for

ed to think he emphysema. We can't put

had read an the springiness back into

article in your these lung tissues. But life

column s a y can be made more pleasant

Dr. Molner in that some-for most patients.

thing now could be done for Smoking is pointless when

emphysema sufferers. Is this one has emphysema, because

any smoke (and carbon di-

oxide) drawn into the lungs

Well, yes and no. Emphy- displaces air that might be

lung tissues — the lungs no In some cases, and you

must depend on your doctor to decide, it is helpful to take a few breaths of oxygen. Some patients have found the expense of a tank of oxygen and an inhaling mask at home or in the office was

justified. Small tanks are the lungs work at their natural tempo. Many times some other naturally when a person is condition is present and not getting enough oxygen, it should be treated, too. If it is not sensible for him to use there is an obstruction in the up too much in sudden spurts air passages, it can be cur of needless activity rected. Obviously this will aid. All these can add up to the patient whose breathing has become difficult because marvelous medicine is going to cure emphysema. No such

Many people are shallow breathing exists. But it is surprising breathers. Learning to sing how much better one feels breathe more deeply, using when he uses some caution the deeper parts of the lungs. Maybe the real meaning of as well as just the upper "living with" a chronic condition is doing what will help.

Sometimes nervous tension living with it doesn't mean contributes to rapid, over-syndroming and foolishly shallow breathing. A doctor assuming that nothing can be done, noting this, can convince done. A lot can be done, letting the patient to relax, letting

(Copyright, 1960)

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

(1) COLONIAD moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONIAD's unequalled rebuking action helps restore taut, fibby colon muscles. (3) And COLONIAD acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONIAD relieves even chronic constipation overnight, is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONIAD won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONIAD today! Introductory size 45c.

Advertisement

85% OF YOUR Financial Success Depends on YOUR ABILITY TO DEAL SUCCESSFULLY with OTHERS DEVELOP THIS SKILL



Through The Famous

DALE CARNEGIE, Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living"

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

For Men And Women

- In Effective Speaking
- Leadership Training
- Developing Executive Abilities

3 No Cost! No Obligation!

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

Be Our Guest at Any Meeting

IN NEENAH Wednesday, Sept. 14
NEENAH CLUB
114 E. Wisconsin Ave.
7:27 P.M.

IN APPLETON Saturday, Sept. 17th
ODD FELLOW HALL
1620 W. Winnebago
9:27 P.M.

IN KAUKAUNA Thursday, Sept. 15th
ELKS CLUB
139 E. Second St.
7:27 P.M.

The Dale Carnegie Course Can Help You To:

- DEVELOP decision-making abilities
- CHANGE people without giving offense or arousing resentment
- ACQUIRE poise and self-confidence
- MAKE your conversation sparkle
- LEARN how to handle yourself in group discussions or conference
- ATTRACT friendly feelings from others
- WIN others to your way of thinking
- SELL yourself and your ideas

TALK WITH YOUR BOSS

Tell him you'd like to take the Dale Carnegie Course perhaps this is the step he has been waiting for you to take!

• See An Amazing Memory Demonstration
• See and Hear Carnegie Graduates Tell What They Gained From the Course.

• Each Person Will Receive A Complementary Copy of One of Mr. Carnegie's Books.

• Enjoy A Short Profitable Evening

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE

Appleton Alva Bradley RE 4-9360

Appleton Jim Bradley RE 3-0622

Kimberly Ray Versteegen ST 8-1002

Menasha Courtney Clark PA 2-1313

Mail Coupon For Complete Information

To P. O. Box 109

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
1216 W. Summer Street
Appleton, Wis.

Please furnish booklet with complete information on the Dale Carnegie Course.

NAME

STREET

CITY PH. NO

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Congress Session Hurt by Politics

Byrnes Says Johnson Delayed Meeting in Drive for Votes

The recess session of Congress just completed "was a splendid example of a session that was conceived, born and died in partisan politics" and which failed miserably, Rep. John Byrnes said Monday.

Byrnes told the Appleton Lions club the session was "directed by the speaker of the house and majority leader to further the Johnson chances for the Democratic nomination at Los Angeles."

By delaying the session in part through one of the five instead of completing it before Johnson before the session "they thought they could go even though the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates were present."

The items listed by Johnson, Byrnes said, were an increased minimum wage, health insurance, federal aid to education, federal housing and a bill regulating picketing.

"Must" Items Failed

"But Jack had tied things up already and the move failed."

He said the session did nothing that could not have been done better before the convention, and added that this year more than any other in his experience the atmosphere was supercharged with partisan politics.

Byrnes declared that the Democratic congress did not



School Board To Begin Talk On '61 Budget

Conference With Teachers' Committee On Salaries Planned

The Appleton board of education's deliberations on the 1961 budget will begin Monday when the board meets with the welfare committee of the Appleton Education association to discuss teachers' salary schedules.

The AEA committee Monday presented a proposal calling for a \$150 increase in the base salary, so that a beginning teacher with a B. A. degree would receive \$4,500 annually and a department head with an M.A. degree \$4,800.

No specific requests to meet these needs are included in the 5-year building plan submitted to the council, ped.

Mann mentioned with envy

the special school LaCrosse

suburban and rural areas to

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Build a garage - storage-

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Build either a separate

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Cottage Owners Aid State Economy

Vacationers Direct \$75 Million Into Wisconsin Financial Stream

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The vacationer cottage owner is an increasingly valuable part of the Wisconsin tourist economy.

He has contributed a \$500-million value to the state's property tax base, and with average tax payments of more than \$100 is sending nearly \$6 million a year into local government treasuries.

His total expenditures direct at least \$75 million into the economic blood-stream of the state.

State tax authorities, public officials in local government, tourist promoters and economic planners have long realized that the increasing number of private cottages in the Wisconsin lake country is significant economically. Recently, a careful study was made of the characteristics and size of the summer vacation cottage.

University Study
The findings of a University of Wisconsin School of Commerce study, based upon a representative cross section of cottage owners, showed many things.

There are about 55,000 private cottages in the state, about one-third of them owned by non-residents, many from Illinois.

Owners are a gregarious lot. Not only do they tend to colonize, but they are great entertainers. More than 1,200,000 persons used the cottages last year. Some use their properties during nearly every month of the year, especially resident owners. Wisconsin residents reported 10 per cent of their cottages were used in February. The heaviest use, up to 98 per cent, is during June, July and August.

Home Town Neighbors
The colonizing tendency is shown by both residents and non-residents. Two thirds of the Wisconsin cottage owners reported that friends from their home towns are cottage neighbors; more than half of the non-residents did. The university investigators suggested that when a locality attracts a few cottages, it is likely to grow into a colony quickly.

Cottages are faithful fishermen and boaters. Their purchase of fishing licenses is far above the average. Four out of five have boats.

Most have some ideas about how their cottage holidays can be improved. The most frequent suggestion reported in the poll was for public regulation of the speed of boats. Many others demanded regulation of water skiing and public boat launching facilities.

Fishing Attracts Many
The big drawing card for the cottager is fishing, rest and relaxation, a change of pace from urban living, enjoyment of nature and scenery.

But there is some dissatisfaction also. The number of persons reporting that they are resentful about high property taxes nearly equals those mentioning their enjoyment of fishing. Reckless boating ranks next as a frequent complaint.

The average resident cottage owner spends about \$1,300 a year on his retreat. The non-resident, who also tends to be a higher income earner, spends about \$1,500 per year.

About 15 per cent of the cottagers are retired. From them the complaint about tax burdens is greatest.

Owners Evaluations
The average resident cottage is valued by its owner at about \$8,800. The non-resident average is about \$9,700. Both figures include land, buildings, fixtures and furnishings.

Many of the summer cottagers feel they are victims of an unfair system that taxes them for services that benefit permanent residents of the area.

There were also many critical comments about the law

Old Survey Stands

The Test of Time

Perry, Fla. — Marks from the original U.S. government survey of Florida back in 1829 have been found in the heart of a cypress tree in North Florida.

A land survey crew found the survey marks in three so-called witness trees used to help locate a particular section corner.

The original surveyor chip-

ped a slab from a tree and

on the flat surface had mark-

ed the township, range and

section numbers. The mark

ings now are six inches deep

in the tree.

Efforts to Improve Life In North Progressing

New Farm Markets, More Tourists, Industries Bringing Added Capital

Post-Crescent News Service

Escanaba, Mich. — Things proving.

that opportunities are im-

proved at Thursday's sessions.

Today, in winding up the 3-

day meeting, mechanics of org-

anized action were discuss-

ed.

Douglas G. Marshall, chair-

man of the University of Wis-

consin's rural sociology de-

partment, told how human

and physical resources can be

developed to revive a sick ru-

ral community.

"We still see high school

graduates stepping up to the

farm market and must learn how to op-

erate efficiently. Capital is re-

quired to develop industries,

remained. "There's nothing and there must be people will-

ing to take a chance."

Population changes in the

three states were pointed out

as, grabbing their suitcases

and leaving town," Marshall

contended.

Opportunities Explored

by community development

at field office of the depart-

ment of commerce.

He pictured some areas in

the north country as critical.

Many areas, particularly in

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent AS

the northern counties of the tri-state region, showed population declines in the 1960 census. Such population shifts, Booth noted, must be considered in community development planning.

"The census indicates that only one out of five farm homes is sufficiently attractive in the way of appliances and conveniences to interest young people in staying home," Booth said.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

Combat viruses, bacteria and difficult to control asthma and bronchitis with New Improved MENDACO. Quickly relieve bronchial asthma, relieve bronchial tubes, breathing, sinus drainage and asthma attacks. Get MENDACO at your druggist.



CHECK THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES...

IN OUR

Colonial Shop

... where you can purchase — at a savings — everything you need to furnish your living room in this appealing style!

• Browse Through Our Early American Gallery
... You'll See The Area's Largest Selection!

High, wing-back chair with attractive tweed cover and foam cushions.

\$119.95

Ladies lounge chair, barrel back, tweed, reversible cushions.

\$99.95

Wing-back lounge chair, gold tweed cover, foam cushions.

\$99.95

Wing-back sofa, covered in gold homespun, foam cushions, flounce.

\$199.95

Wing-back reclining contour chair with attractive gold tweed cover.

\$169.95

Early American styled floor lamps and table lamps. From

\$9.95

Exceptionally comfortable, Rocking Love Seat, Colonial print cover.

\$199.95

Colonial sofa with beautiful quilted floral design cover, flounce.

\$399.95

Platform rocker, nutmeg Maple arms and legs, durable tweed cover.

\$69.95

Deacon's bench, authentically styled, black with gold trim.

\$59.95

Boston rocker, authentic reproduction, black, gold trim.

\$34.95

• Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

Wichmann's

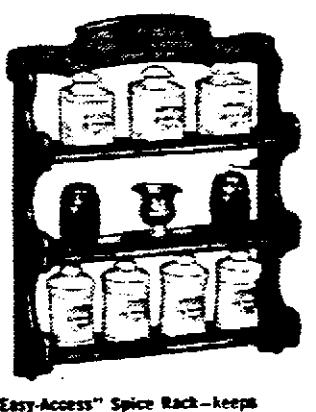
Elegant "Early American" Maple Wall Accessories

Attractive, functional accessories with the mellow tones of hand rubbed maple. A decorator's delight that will add warmth to any room, beautify your walls and compliment your finest furniture.



YOUR CHOICE \$4.95

Stool—The authentic charm of early American for children's or family room. 32" diameter, 33" high.



"Easy-Access" Spice Rack—Keeps spices neat and in full view for quick selection. 15 1/4" wide, 3 1/2" deep, 19 1/4" high.

Spice Rack—Add a sparkling touch to your dining area. 14 1/4" wide, 4 1/2" deep, 12" high.

APPLETON

513 West College Avenue
1320 West Wisconsin Avenue

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132 West Wisconsin Avenue

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"The Mighty Midget"

To Place a WANT-AD

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Free
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Knights of Columbus, Twilight Club Commence Fall Social Season



The Annual potluck supper of Father Fitzmaurice council of Knights of Columbus was Saturday evening at the Columbus club and designated the opening of the group's social season. Taking a twirl around the dance floor after the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, general chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Abler.

Twilight Dance Club opened its fall season at a dance and dinner Saturday night at Menasha Elks club. Politics was the theme for the kick-off event. Taking time out between dances are new officers. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ford, secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long, presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mackin, treasurers.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaver help themselves at the Knights of Columbus' annual potluck supper Saturday evening. A local orchestra furnished music for dancing later in the evening.

Your Problems

Man Conducts Own Survey; Wives Squeeze Tubes Wrong

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe you'll say this isn't a problem but for me it is. Despite my patient efforts to show my wife and daughter why a tube of toothpaste should be squeezed from the bottom, they insist on squeezing all tubed products in the middle, or even worse, at the top. It's too late for your wife and daughter. Maybe you can do something with your grandchildren (if they are under 6). *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had my mother with me all of my married life—35 years. She is domineering, critical, interfering and selfish. Mother went to visit my sister for five weeks this summer. It was the first time she had left me for more than a couple of days. I felt like a new person. I didn't have to take any medicine and my health, which I had always considered poor, was perfect. Everyone noticed the change. I was full of pep and happy as a lark.

Last week Mother returned. I'm back on pills, dead tired, is going steady right now. We are nervous. I know now that my mother's continuous presence has a devastating effect on me. I would love to be free of her but after all these years what can I tell my family? Please help me.—Trapped.

Dear Trapped: Your mother must be nearly 80. Tell the family you're worn out and you need their counsel and help in making other living arrangements for your mother.

Offer to share in the expense if the only alternative is to put her in a rest home. After 35 years you owe apologies to no one. It's high time you threw off the chains.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You must be an old maid with lumbago or something. This letter is being written by two 13-year-old girls who used to think your advice was good but we don't any more.

You told "Blue Lady" that

13-year-olds should not be going to dances. What should they be doing—riding around in baby carriages?

We've been going to dances ever since last year. One of us

Haters of Landers. Dear Haters: Thank you for your letter. I enjoyed the refined, well-bred way in which you expressed yourself. The advice stands.

Nehls Suggests That Now Is the Time to

WALLPAPER

your home for the coming Fall months.

USE OUR LENDING LIBRARY
Take our books to your home where you can examine them in the exact setting.

We Mix Points to Match Fabrics or Room Interiors.

NEHLS

Wallpaper and "Moore" Paint Headquarters
122 So. Walnut St., Appleton, RE 3-7717

Register NOW!

Vesper Chamberlin Dance Academy

• Tap • Toe • Ballet
• Modern Jazz
Acrobatic Baton Twirling

(Baton Twirling Included In Some Tap and Ballet Classes.)

★ 3½ Years of Age and Up
Classes Limited To A Few Students

HOTEL APPLETON
Corner Appleton and Washington Sts.

Mrs. Jerome Gehl

October Fair Lists Additional Clubs

Fifteen more area organizations have applied for free International Order of Maccabees in the Valley Fair Shop-christs. Women's society of ping center's Good Neighbor Christian service of First Methodist church, Allenville

Additional groups planning grange, Neenah, St. Joseph Christian Mothers society, Clovis-Grove PTA, town of Menasha, and Benefit circle of King's Daughters.

Deadline Date

Joseph Trudell, event chairman, said a total of 25 groups now are signed up for the Oct. 1 fair and 32 for May 6. Deadline for making application for space for the October date is Sept. 20.

Groups are allowed up to 20 running feet of space along the enclosed mall to sell whatever they wish, with all profits going to the individual participating organizations.

Taking part in the October fair only will be Twin City TOPS club, and St. Gabriel Sanctuary and Christian Mothers' society, Neenah.

Planning to participate in the May 6 fair only are Fidelity Chapter Order of Eastern

groomsmen was James Eben, Little Chute, brother of the bride. Sharing ushering duties were Allen Eben, Little Chute, brother of the bride, and Eugene Gehl, Brillion, brother of the bridegroom.

A breakfast was served at the bride's home and a dinner at Hietpas restaurant in Little Chute. Van Abel's restaurant in Hollandtown will be the set working out in the morning for the supper, reception and dance.

The executive board and all circle program chairmen of Women's fellowship of First Congregational church attended an all-day retreat today at the home of Mrs. Fred Allen, the bride's home and a dinner at 527 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Plans for the year were set out in the morning, afternoon, workshops were to be held in various interest areas.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 519½ B High street, Kohler.

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee and Mrs. Gehl graduated from the Rev. Richard Schroeder St. John Catholic High school addressed the group of 45 and was employed at Home women after lunch.

Mutual Insurance company. Co-chairmen of the event

Her husband is a graduate of Charles Gehl, Menasha, and Brillion High school and works Mrs. William Pickett. Forty

at Kohler company in Kohler. Five women attended.

Tot of the Week



EDGAR . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutla, 521 N. Badger Ave., Appleton. Every Tuesday is TOT'S DAY. A PECHMAN Portrait you will be proud to own for as low as \$4.95.

Knitting Needles

your knitting needles comes in handy. Slip needles into ridges and then roll up, tie per cut big enough to hold and keep in knitting bag.

14 DAY FREE TRIAL! for a limited time only!

Come in Register
For a Free Sif Skin
Nothing to Buy!

ON ALL

Sif Skin
GIRDLES & PANTIE GIRDLES

AS SEEN ON TV

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Only Sif Skin does to make this money back guarantee . . . because only Sif Skin is knitted from one continuous strand of the finest elastic . . . full fashioned to avoid binding and irritation. As smooth and soft next to your skin as a powder puff. Come in today, buy your Sif Skin and wear it for 14 days. If you are not completely satisfied, send it back . . . along with the dated sales check, to Sif Skin, Inc., 10 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York. Your full purchase price will be refunded.

This offer is for a limited time only!

\$5
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"Because You Love Nice Things"

Fashion Corner . . . Center of Valley Fair
WOHLFORDS

Tel. RE 9-1106 — Valley Fair Shopping Center

AHS Students Plan Sophomore Dance

New Appleton High school ment committee and will be sophomores will be welcomed assisted by Pat Whitney. Judy at a student council sponsored Polk, Peter Tilly, Dan "Splend" dance Sept. 24 in the school ter. Charles Cary and Judy gym.

Stanley Baehman is chair- man of the door committee bers include Tom Aul, chair- man, Charles Dostal, Tom ard Cohodas, Gary Willecke, Parker, Mark Meythaler, William Hardt, Michael Furs- tenburg and John Breitung. Maija Dremane heads the publicity committee composed of Joan Grimes, Judy Jones and Sue Kneek.

Entertainment will be directed by Peggy Mauer, chairman, Jean Becker, Sher- ry Martinek, Jo Ann Maldan, and Ann Grube. Andi Polisky is chairman of the refresh-

Elks Club Sets Western Theme For First Party

"Western Round-up Time" is the theme for the Elks' kick-off party Sept. 32 at the club. Jeans and plaid shirts, plus guns and holsters, are in order for the evening.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will precede the evening's dancing and games.

Ralph Acker is general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel are party chairmen. Members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. William Peeter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jack and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Tickets are available at the Elks club or from committee members.

Women's Group To Open Season

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will open its fall season at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Ralph Hanly is chairman.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Make-Up Magic

Modern cosmetics can perform miracles. And I'll wager it is due to the lack of some make-up to work their magic, they up tool. Like any other job, need an accomplice. And a make-up requires specialized equipment. A list of the minimum basics follows, and it's a sure thing that the love-best damsel floating around town possesses all of them.

Make-up is apt to look more like a mask than a marvel, unless you select and apply it with skill. Clever selections

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Not Every Race Won By Speed

When your opponent is faster than you, strategy may help you win a race. Hurl something in his path to block him.

East won the first trick with the jack of hearts and returned a trump, starting on the

East dealer
East-West, vulnerable

NORTH
A 9 7 4
Q 4
Q 10 7 2
A 6 3 2

WEST
A 10 6
7 2
K 8 5
Q 10 9 7 4

EAST
A 5 2
A K J 8 6
A J 9 6 3

SOUTH
A 3
10 9 5 3
4
A 8 5

East South West North
1 1 2 2
Pass Pass 2 4
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦7

relied on speed. For example, suppose South wins with the ace of trumps and leads another heart. East wins with the king of hearts and leads a second trump to South's

king.

Arthritis—Rheumatism
Vital Facts Explained
FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and results of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today.

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ALL IN THE EAR!



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317 W. College Ave.
Dial 3-7525

Oshkosh
126 State St.
BE 1-8879

Richard H. Haviland
Mgr.



Miss Lois Nowak

Tell Trot of L. Kirk Semke, Miss Lois Nowak

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nowak, 628 S. Mueller street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to L. Kirk Semke, 719 E. College avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Semke, Washougal, Wash.

Miss Nowak, an alumna of Appleton High school, received her bachelor of science degrees in business administration from Marquette university where she was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Her fiance graduated from the University of Washington and received his master of science degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where he now is studying. Mr. Semke is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi fraternities. An early spring wedding is being planned.

replies on speed. For example, suppose South wins with the ace of trumps and leads another heart. East wins with the king of hearts and leads a second trump to South's

king.

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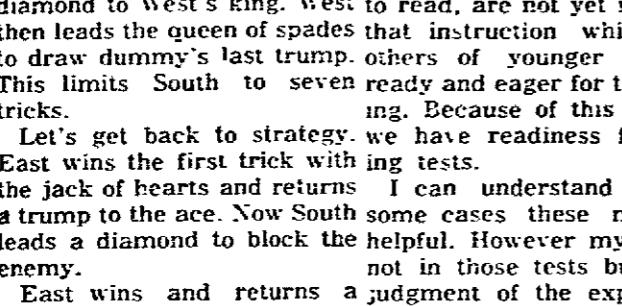
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Mgr.

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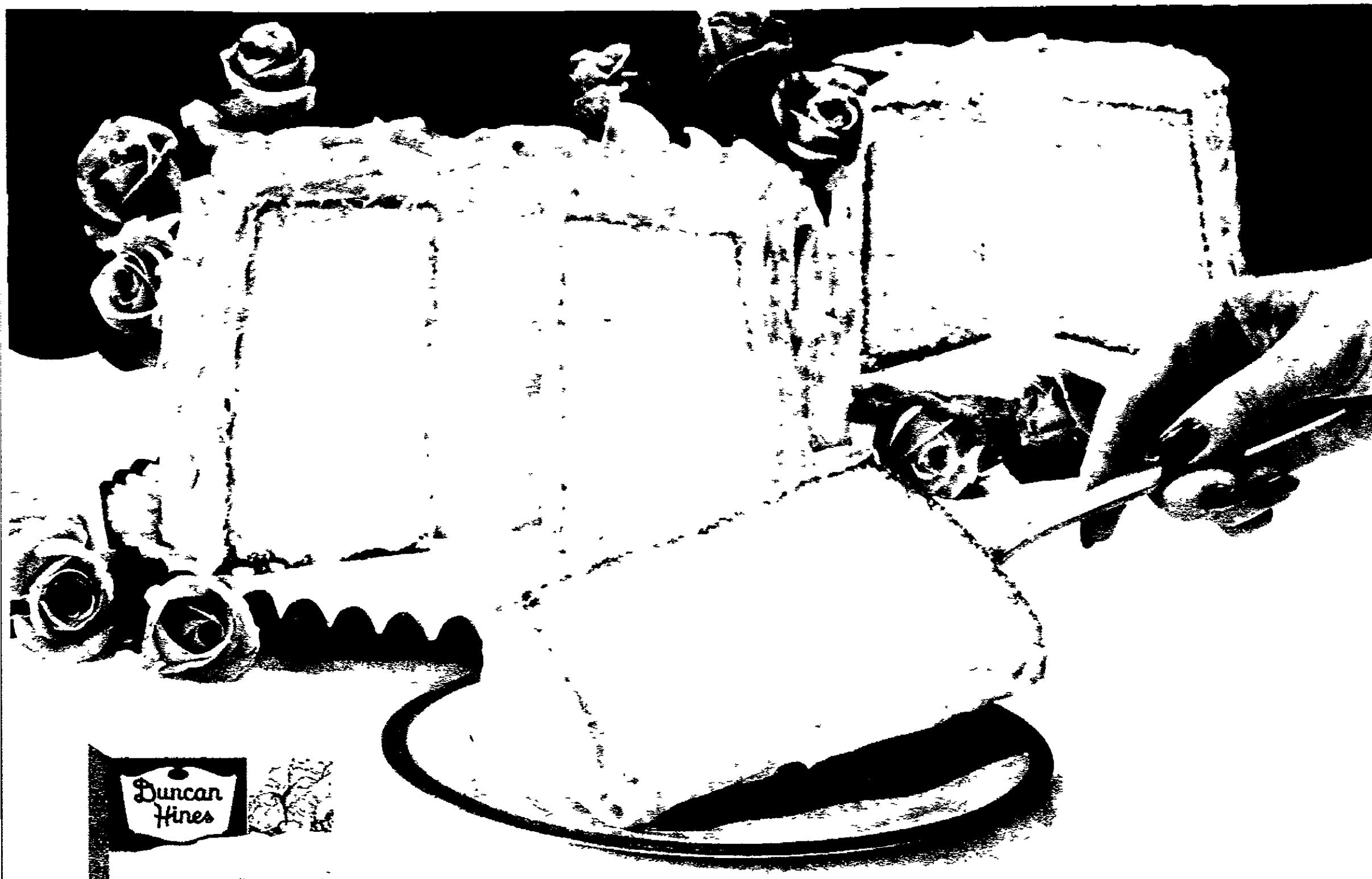
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New Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon! An exotic new taste—and only Duncan Hines Deluxe has it! It's vanilla, creme and a French flavor secret. Yours now in a new and different chiffon cake that's high and light, yet moist and smooth textured. New Duncan Hines Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon. Duncan Hines... delicious!

2 New Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes Angel Food and Vanilla Creme Chiffon



New Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon! An exotic new taste—and only Duncan Hines Deluxe has it! It's vanilla and creme... plus a treasured French flavor secret. A luscious new flavor in an entirely new and different chiffon cake. It's high and light... yet moist and smooth textured. Everything you'd expect of a Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mix. Try new Duncan Hines Deluxe Vanilla Creme Chiffon. Duncan Hines... delicious!

New Deluxe Angel Food! Only Duncan Hines brings you such luxury! An angel food that's high, light... and easy to make as layer cake! Just sprinkle the batter mixture into the egg whites and keep beating. There's no folding at all! Try it! New Duncan Hines Deluxe Angel Food. Duncan Hines... delicious!

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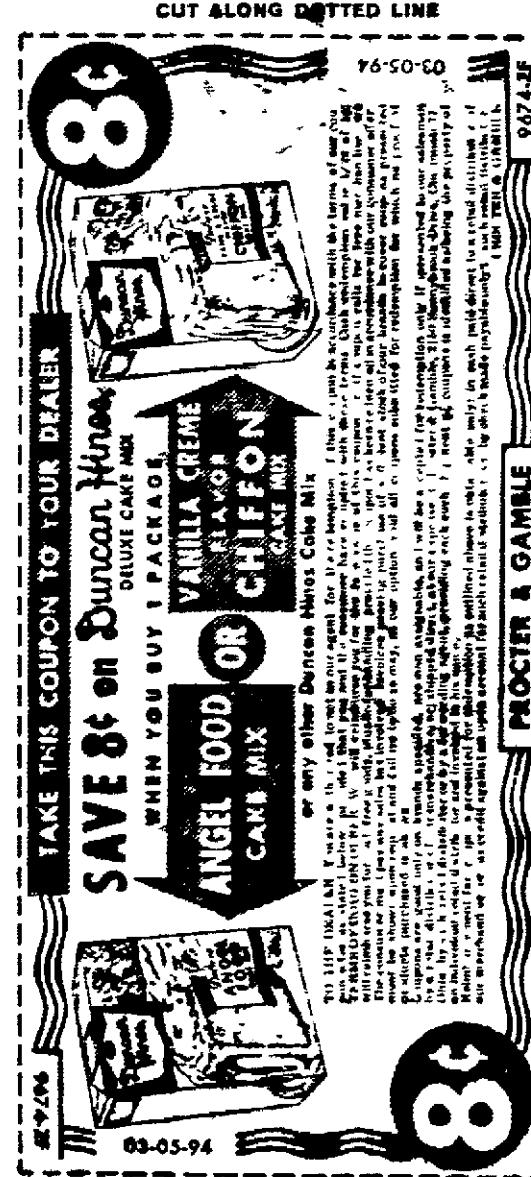
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Tuesday, September 13, 1960

The New Annexation Proposal

The mayors and city managers of some of the larger Wisconsin cities have put before a legislative study committee their frank views on the problems of annexation and how they should be solved.

It is the contention of the mayors that the city government should decide when an adjacent piece of territory can properly be annexed to the city. They propose that guides for this annexation decision be written into the state law. They agree that the territory to be annexed should be urban in character or necessary for the growth of the city or village proposing the annexation and should be a reasonably compact area. The annexation should make a contribution to the government of the community, the good order and welfare of the territory proposed to be annexed as well as to the city or village. The city or village proposing annexation should be able to provide the necessary municipal services for the annexed territory within a reasonable time.

A showing that necessary municipal services could be better provided by another city or village might be an obstacle to a proposed annexation. In the metropolitan community, consideration should be given to the effect upon the future rendition of governmental services within the territory proposed for annexation.

Suburban areas which oppose annexation will argue loud and long that no adjoining municipality should be given authority over their future. This sounds reasonable to many suburban residents but disinterested persons know very well that annexation is inevitable and that the only question to be decided is the time of annexation. The new law does not change the inevitability of annexation. It merely gives the city the right to fix the time. This would be as much to the advantage of the suburban areas as to the cities and it should be to the great advantage of both.

The history of suburban areas is that they cling to their independence until they have spent their last dollar in a vain effort to maintain schools and sanitary conditions and finally must turn to the city for help. Most of them would have been much better off to have joined the city earlier before they dissipated their resources. Obviously the city also would be better off if suburbs joined before they were approaching financial insolvency.

In fact, all that the cities are asking now is the right to decide when the annexation should be made and to make that decision on the basis generally accepted by all communities as the best time to act.

Art and the Communist Beast

The hassles in which Communist writers get involved trying to rationalize their ideals with the good and the beautiful would be funny if they were not so pathetic. China now is going through the pangs which still crop up in Russia.

One daring writer had the temerity to tell a literary conference that art works did not necessarily have to conform to political ideals to be true or beautiful. He even said that beauty was "above reality, above class and above politics," and that it would lose if it always had to meet practical use requirements. Another writer suggested that some sentiments like maternal love, fear of death, the craving for a happy life and admiration of gallantry are "common to mankind."

China Youth, a magazine dedicated to showing the way to the young people of the new regime, hastily corrected these impressions by writers who had so obviously failed their brainwashing tests. Beauty simply isn't beauty at all unless it serves "the po-

litical ends of the proletariat." There is no such thing as universal truth because what is considered true by one group is considered untrue by another. Bourgeois love is "fundamentally different from the love of the proletariat." Those who actually forsake everything for the sake of love are "reactionary through and through" because "proletarian love yields to the revolutionary interests and is based upon the lofty Communist morality."

We must agree with *China Youth* that people instructed in Communist morality do not have the same interpretations of truth as those in free countries. But there is a world of difference between indoctrination in a form of government and absolute ideals that have come down one way or another through our Judeo-Christian civilization. We may fervently thank God that what the Red Chinese consider bourgeois love is so far removed from the proletarian kind. It may yet save the world.

Dr. Halperin Gets a Passport

Dr. Maurice Halperin has emphatically denied a State Department report that he is working in Soviet Russia as an advisor on Latin-American affairs. It seems to be clear that Dr. Halperin wants to hang on to his American passport and fears prosecution which would deprive him of this valuable paper.

In 1958 the United States Supreme Court ruled that membership in the Communist party was not sufficient reason for denying a passport. There had to be clear-cut evidence of an intent or attempt actually to overthrow the United States government. The State Department, in citing Dr. Halperin's present connections, is supporting a law to deny passports to persons supporting international communism.

Dr. Halperin has had a spotty and unenviable career. During World War II he was in the intelligence service dealing particularly with Latin-American affairs. As a professor at Boston University in 1954 he refused to state whether he was a Communist and he was fired. He and his wife went to Mexico where they were reported to have assisted in the escape of two other Americans suspected of Communist activity.

After the Supreme Court passport decision, Dr. Halperin and his wife gained United States passports and went to Russia where the passports were later renewed. But Dr. Halperin says he is associated with the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and

is writing a book about the Latin-American economy, particularly from 1945 until the "crisis" in 1958.

There is nothing mysterious or dubious about my being in Moscow. Since my arrival I have filed two United States income tax returns, listing my salary and employer. I am not working for the Soviet government any more than Van Cliburn was when he performed in a government owned concert hall. . . . My appointment and my Soviet visa expire in July, 1961, as the United States Embassy very well knows. . . .

It may seem dubious that Dr. Halperin finds research material in Russia about the economy of Latin-America so much better than closer to the source. It may be odd that this "appointment" should have come just at the time when Russia is working hard to get a foothold in Latin-America. And it is very mysterious why Dr. Halperin makes such a big thing about maintaining his United States citizenship and passport. Is it an open sesame to most of the doors of the world? Or does he have some doubts himself about the Soviet experiment and wants a place to scurry to in case the Russians are not all his dreams come true?

Dr. Halperin probably considers himself brighter than defectors Martin and Mitchell in that he is playing both sides and keeping a safe retreat besides. The State Department would do well to build up enough evidence to deny Dr. Halperin his next passport renewal as well as to threaten prosecution if he ever does flee back this way.

first half just about has to be crossed off as a loss.

Sure, there are microfilms, tape recordings, etc., of some things, but this is not a comfortable or even a practical way for scholars to browse into the first half of this century. Unless something is done about it, soon, poets and writers may never gain the lasting recognition of those who printed on the durable rag papers of the 19th century.

As we have said, everyone in this industry, because of the depth and long-term character of the industry itself, will understand and be appreciative of these efforts to preserve good literature and historical writings for future centuries. We are going to follow this work with interest, and may have some encouraging facts to report to our readers. We hope so.

Few people would be better qualified than papermakers themselves to make constructive suggestions for ways and means of preserving these writings. If you, as a papermaker, have any thoughts on the subject, it seems important enough to pass them on where they might be effective.

history's values and the long future outlooks (few industries have to plan far ahead as this one, based upon wood growth), will be just as much concerned as the librarians and literary circles.

Fortunately, the Council on Library Resources was incorporated in 1956 in Washington, D. C., to grapple with this problem of deteriorating papers. It was established with a grant of \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation to be spent over a 5-year period to find a solution to this and other research and library problems. It conducts work through grants or contracts.

One study of paper preservation has produced useful results and a second study is well on its way. It means more lasting paper and binding for many books and periodicals of this second half of the 20th century. But the

depth and long-term character of the industry itself, will understand and be appreciative of these efforts to preserve good literature and historical writings for future centuries. We are going to follow this work with interest, and may have some encouraging facts to report to our readers. We hope so.

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Decathlon

People's Forum

Police Car, With One Light, Does Nothing About Car With No Lights

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is 7:55 p.m. this Friday evening; about 30 minutes ago a slight accident occurred a few hundred feet west of my home and my wife and I walked over to see what had happened, as did about 60 or 70 other neighbors (mostly children). It seems a 10-year-old car with several teen-agers ran into the back of a new 1960 convertible driven by a woman who had stopped along Foster

street to pick up someone. An officer had been called and he was preparing his report while the youngsters were trying to mend the fan belt and stick the hood into the trunk which had been bent up a bit. One of the boys had to sit in the trunk with the hood while the others all climbed in and they were gone.

Just at this moment the officer got into his car and drove away; with a cry from several of the onlookers regarding only one headlight on the police car. To me that

seems something to be prevented. Our officers certainly could check their equipment before going out with defective headlights. But this didn't disturb me as much as the fact that this officer permitted these youngsters to drive this "injured" car down our streets in total darkness without any lights and a huge hood hanging out of the trunk.

Isn't this procedure a bit unusual for a city this size?

John Vanden Heuvel
165 Foster St.,
Appleton

Asks Complete Information on Candidates

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is difficult to be an informed voter. Knowledge of political candidates is accumulated from paid political advertisements, advice from others (friends of the candidate), occasionally having the opportunity to hear the candidate, or here and there.

Mass communications media does well on candidates for national offices. Information on candidates for state, county, and city offices is best disseminated from the local newspaper.

The Appleton Post-Crescent does well in its reports on meetings of our municipal officials and gives us an insight into their individual abilities as leaders of our local government. Short memories being one of the failings of human nature, we are apt to forget our attitudes towards candidates for state offices because of the long interval of time between meetings of the state legislature and election time. The candidate for county office suffers most of all. His ability is generally proclaimed only as indicated in the first paragraph above.

I should suggest that the Appleton Post-Crescent has a positive obligation to inform the voters by listing the duties and requirements of the office, the qualifications and background of the candidate, and, if applicable, the voting record of the incumbent.

Surely this type of education would inspire an unprecedented and or intelligent vote.

Dan L. Baer
608 E. North Street,
Appleton

quently used which plays upon our sympathy for children who supposedly must arise in the dark to go to school and I take as an example Mrs. Gygi's letter of Sept. 8.

On Sept. 8, the sun was

still rising prior to 6:30 a.m.

Daylight Saving Time

rain prevailed nearly all night.

From 350 to 400 persons are said to have been on board, among whom were the Black Yagers, the Green Yagers, Rifles, Capt. Barry's Union Guards, the Milwaukee City Band and several fire companies of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday morning contains a list of 301 persons, exclusive of the crew, known to have been on board. This list we are told, is not complete. Persons at Winnebago mentioned as many as 20 names which the Sentinel had not got — names of persons known to have left with the excursion party.

We shall be glad if the total falls below 400. Of these, a few over 100 were saved.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1935

Sen. Huey P. Long, builder of a political empire unique in American history, died that day. Death was caused by an assassin's bullet, fired Sunday night in the state capitol at Baton Rouge, by Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr. Long's death removed a possible presidential candidate from next year's campaign.

Appleton's two large PWA projects, the sewage disposal system and the new high school, were among the 44 proposed projects in Wisconsin slated for the ax by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator.

A bill providing for the licensing of motor vehicle dealers and salesmen and regulating sales finance companies was passed by the assembly and sent to the governor.

Harold W. Miller was installed as commander of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1950

American First cavalrymen stormed uphill through a withering day-long barrage of red Korean gunfire and at dusk won a peak command-

Under the Capitol Dome

Kuehn Poorly Advised

About Conservation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The persistent belief of many persons that the mechanical form of governmental arrangements has any vital relation to the performance of public agencies or the resolution of public problems is a scintillating Wyngaard one to those whose fortune it is to observe governmental operations at close range.

Thus it is with the recurring demands from some sections of the state — and especially the far northern counties where the conservation program has a closer relation to the man on Main Street than elsewhere within Wisconsin — for a reorganization.

With our disparaging their motives or their beliefs, however, it can be said there is grave doubt that their change even if it is achieved would make the slightest difference in the conception or the execution of Wisconsin conservation programs.

What these critics are concerned about is detail. At a conservation conference summoned by Kuehn the other day there wasn't a single reference to the basics of the conservation problem — the management of forests and soils and waters, and the conflicting pressures involved in them. The squawks concerned administrative decisions and policies remote from the ecological challenges embodied in the broadest sense of the word "conservation."

Did a state park supervisor or make an unpopular decision about staking out camp sites on a particularly popular lake? Reorganize the commission. Are the pike becoming scarce in some of the most heavily used of the tourist watering places? Fire the commissioners. Is Michigan doing something that Wisconsin hasn't approved? Get a new commission.

THE FAITH

There is a hope that merely by installing new men, miracles will follow. The welfare will abound in the numbers of 30 years ago, and the well-heeled Chicago tourist again will stop at a Wisconsin resort instead of flying on to Canada.

The partridge will multiply, and the carp will go away.

While these yearnings are understandable, they are not very logical. Should a commission abolition bill be adopted one day in the legislature (and it is interesting that present commissioners are infrequently criticized, often praised in these discussions) it is virtually certain that the administration of the fish, game and forestry programs would remain in the same hands. The present department chiefs would become the new commissioners, in all likelihood, and would scarcely be inclined to repudiate their own life-time records and professional convictions.

Phil Kuehn may have got one useful tip at the conservation conference he called last week. It came from Orville Luckenbach, an old-time outdoorsman who lives at Shawano. Get the best men available if you become governor, he told his friend Kuehn, and let them run the show. Conservation programs and resource management are the business of technicians. It is substance rather than form that is needed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I woke up today with chills, fever, sore throat and upset stomach! . . . but it didn't work! . . ."

Peace Major Issue, Nixon Tells Texans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been arrested on charges of holding illegal secret meetings and planning to start trouble. A military press officer did not indicate when the arrests were made or how many. He said 47 members of the farmers' front had been rounded up on charges of investigating farmers to disobey government regulations.

Want Curb on U.S. Activities Of Khrushchev

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

presidential nominee, a state's rights note that won him cheers that made it easily one of his best receptions.

The Democrats, he told them, have, by their 1960 platform, "forfeited the right to ask Democrats in this country to vote for them." He accused his opponents of "turning to the federal government as the primary source of progress for the people."

Nixon did not mention the term "civil rights," but the crowd ate it up when he said it to the best of its ability."

Michael J. Ogden, Providence, R. I., Journal and Bulletin: "Ridiculous."

Felix McKnight, Dallas, Texas, Times Herald: "The suggestion that Mr. K. be given the silent treatment by the American press smacks of Russia. It sounds like something they might do if I like went to Moscow. The responsibility of the American newspaper is to report news—and K's visit to the U.N. will be news. In reporting his visit the American press will be performing its traditional service. The American reader can winnow out the propaganda."

His Democratic opponents, the vice president declared, are out of step with the majority of Americans and with millions of Democrats "in this country and in the state of Texas."

The audience roared its approval, too, when he championed, in that oil-rich state the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, as a help to private enterprise in its exploration for oil.

While it makes some Texans and Californians rich in Sun-Times: "Khrushchev's produced as a result of the victory. Still, the news, if incentive given by that allows any, should be reported objectively and fully. Nothing

Nixon praised Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.N. ambassador and his vice presidential running mate.

Robert C. Notson, Portland Oregonian: "Responsibility

Lodge, he said, "has no the American press is to its peer in the world today when readers whether we like it or not, experience in sit-Khrushchev or not. His visit down, and negotiating to the U.N. will be of prime with and standing up to the interest. Failure to report his Soviet leaders as he demonstrated at the United Nations."

Nixon's schedule today called for departure from San Francisco at 12:15 p.m. for Portland, Ore., where he will speak in the afternoon after an earlier address at Vancouver, Wash. He then will fly into Boise, Idaho, for another speech tonight.

Communist Leaders Arrested in Indonesia

Jakarta, Indonesia — (AP) — Several Indonesian communist party leaders and members of the communist-dominated farmer's front organization in West Java have been arrested.

A Honolulu woman asked that Khrushchev coverage be assigned to inside pages and For Democrats, Republicans added: "When they realize that they are being more or less ignored, I'm sure they will get the point and fold up their tents and sneak off back to their own countries where they belong."

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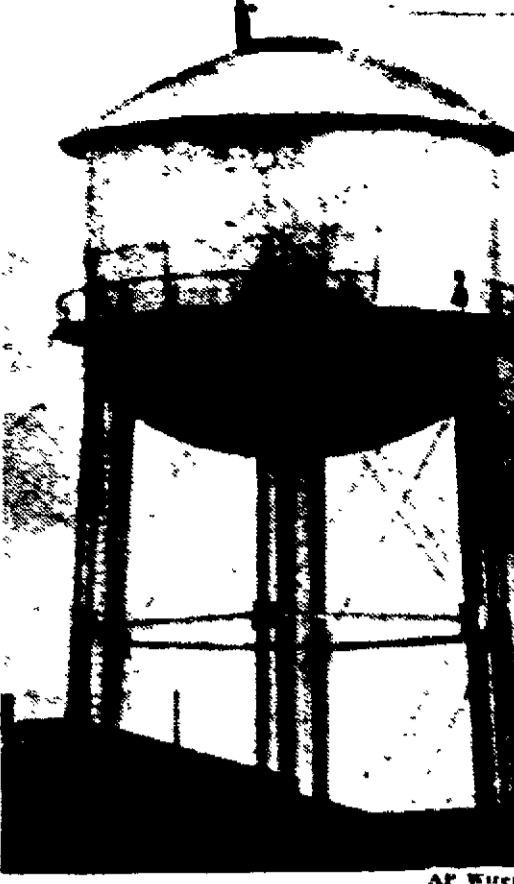
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whose public acts are responsible to all groups and obligated to none — who can would not submit the matter attend any ceremony, serve to Richard Cardinal Cushing, ice or dinner his office may. "It seems to me," he said, appropriately require of him "that I am the one that is — and whose fulfillment of running for the office of the his presidential oath is not presidency and not Cardinal Cushing and not anyone else," Kennedy said sharply.

The Rev. K. O. White, pastor of Houston's downtown First Baptist church, brought up the Poling matter again.

Kennedy said he made a mistake originally in accepting the invitation to be a speaker at the chaplains' memorial dinner. But he added to loud applause:

"Is this the best that can be done after 14 years?" Is this the service of our country, we

"And no power or threat of punishment could cause me to decide otherwise," he added, his jaw set firmly.

His jaw set firmly.

The Democratic nominee said he thinks there are far more critical issues in the campaign than religion. He said these had been obscured, "perhaps deliberately in some quarters less responsible than this."

Kennedy said he does not intend "to disavow either

views of my church in order to win this election." He said if he loses on "real issues" he will return to his senate seat "satisfied that I had tried my best and was fairly judged."

"But if this election is decided on the basis that 40 million Americans lost their chance of being president on the day they were baptized," he said, "then it is the whole nation that will be the loser, in the eyes of Catholics and non-Catholics around the world, in the eyes of history and in the eyes of our own people."

Kennedy said he believes

"For while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the religious liberty is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an act against all."

Views Own Affair

Houston ministers bluntly that if a Catholic cannot be president because of his religion, then the freedoms of other churchmen are in danger.

Kennedy said he believes

"In a president whose religion is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an act against all."

Running on His Own

In the question period, the Rev. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor of a Baptist church, asked Kennedy if the latter would have American church authorities pass along to the

Vatican the nominee's statements about separation of church and state in order that

asserting that "I do not by Dr. Daniel F. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, authorize such a belief for all

Democratic nominee, said, not speak for me." Kennedy once at a ceremony to raise Ed States"

"and that is a strong American

ca. And there is only one objective above all others for that is officially neither Catholic nor Protestant nor Jewish — and a Jew — because of that the viewpoints he had expressed in other years, it has been and by him upon the nation or

may be some day again a Jew, imposed by the nation upon

or a Quaker, or a Unitarian or him as a condition to holding

Quaker."

In an echo to the charges

asserting that "I do not by Dr. Daniel F. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, authorize such a belief for all

Roman Catholics in the United States"

and that is a strong American

ca. And there is only one objective above all others for that is officially neither Catholic nor Protestant nor Jewish — and a Jew — because of that the viewpoints he had expressed in other years, it has been and by him upon the nation or

may be some day again a Jew, imposed by the nation upon

or a Quaker, or a Unitarian or him as a condition to holding

Quaker."

Doesn't Represent Church

made against him last year

church and state in order that

asserting that "I do not by Dr. Daniel F. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, authorize such a belief for all

Roman Catholics in the United States"

and that is a strong American

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Radio Seized

By Kasavubu

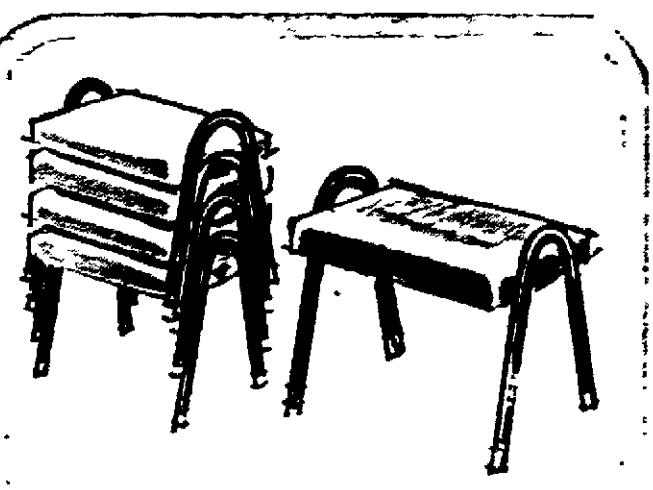
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Loyal troops freed Bolikango from prison.

Shortly after Bolikango went into the studio, steel helmets meted troops with machine guns arrived and

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARDWards everyday low prices reduced!
Apparel and household needs at
substantial savings!88th ANNIVERSARY SALE

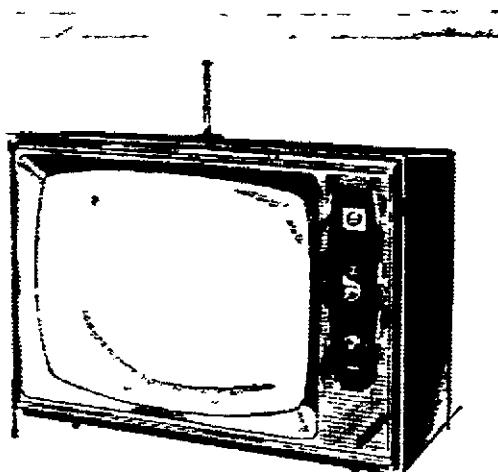
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.



SALE! PRACTICAL STACK BENCHES NOW IN COLORS

Stack them one upon another to save space, bring them out for colorful seating. Covered in easy-care plastic, you may choose turquoise, white or tangerine.

2.88 EACH

1960 STAR
BEST
drapery
BUY\$30 OFF! Lightweight
Portable TV — 19" screen!
Just 38 lbs.! Power performance, in-
doors or out. 90-day
service, no charge.159⁸⁸

\$5 down

*Measured
diagonally

306 sizes and colors

NO-IRON FIBERGLAS[®] DRAPES WON'T FADE, STRETCH, SHRINK, MILDEW

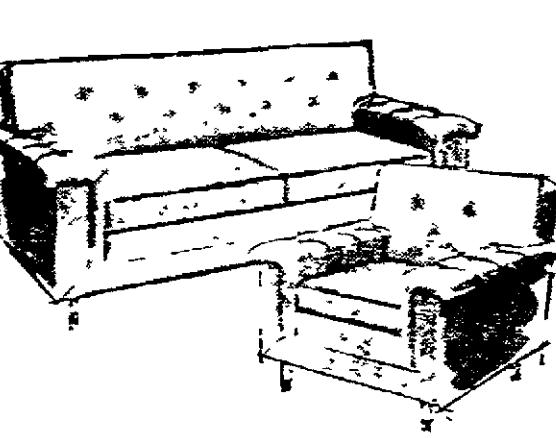
	50" wide	78" wide	100" wide	150" wide	200" wide
36" long	3.44	5.09	8.49	10.89	
45" long	4.59	5.89	10.99	13.99	
54" long	4.99	6.49	11.49	14.99	
63" long	5.09	7.39	11.99	15.99	25.99
72" long	5.29	7.99	12.99	16.99	
81" long	5.39	8.69	13.49	18.49	27.99
84" long	5.44	8.99	13.99	18.99	29.99
90" long	5.89	9.59	14.49	19.99	30.99
95" long	6.69	9.99	15.49	20.99	32.99
99" long	6.99	10.49	15.99	21.99	33.99
108" long	7.49	10.99	16.99	22.99	36.99

544 50 x 84" PAIR

Fiberglass washes in a wisk, needs no ironing. White, nutmeg, beige, green, gold, pink;

HOW TO MEASURE FOR DRAPES

width—measure window openings, add 8-10". length—from top or rod to wanted length; wall-to-wall—measure total area.



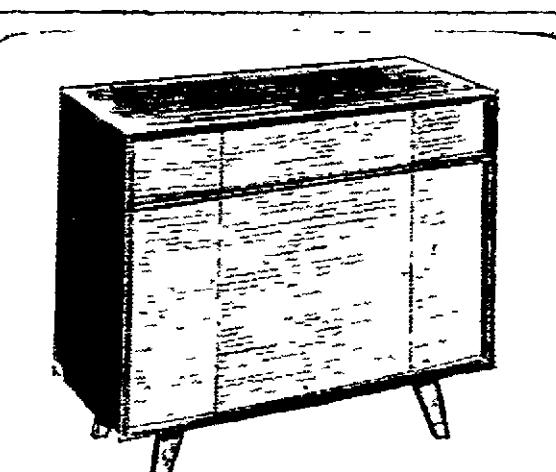
SAVE \$20! HANDSOME NYLON FRIEZE SOFA AND CHAIR

Big lounge sofa and chair smartly styled in beautiful, durable nylon face frieze in several fashion-rich colors. Comfortable foam cushions, resilient coil-spring base.

139.88

REG. 159.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

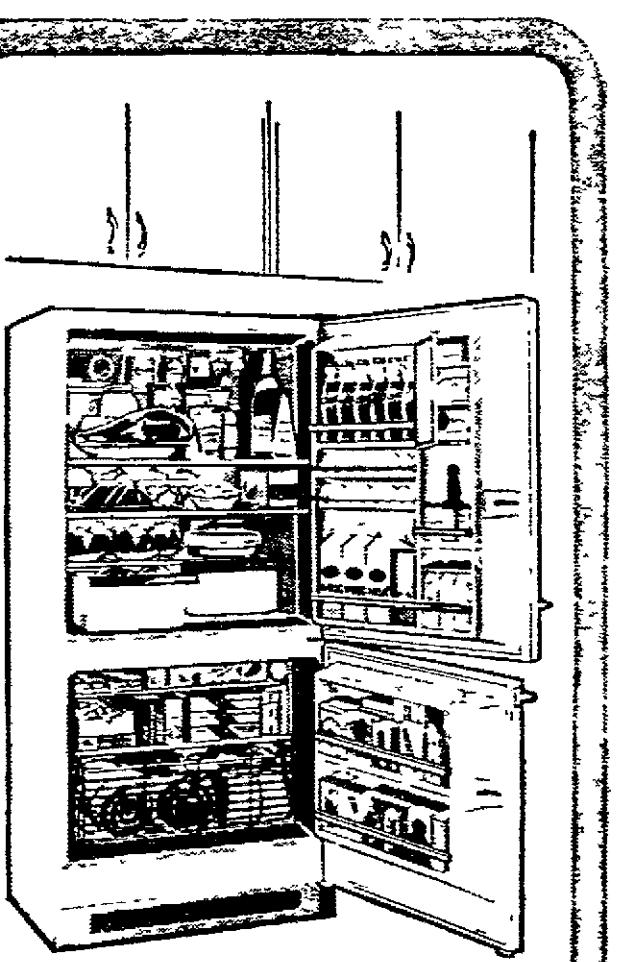


SPECIAL! 3-CHANNEL STEREO CONSOLE WITH FINE AM RADIO

An unheard-of low price for a radio-stereo console! 3 separate speaker systems; 4-speed automatic V-M record changer. 36" mahogany-finish cabinet:

138.88

ONLY \$5 DOWN



\$48 Saving!

HUGE 14.4' COMBINATION—
172-LB. FREEZER BELOW!

King-sized capacity, convenient design! Refrigerated foods are easier to reach with freezer below. Frostless refrigerator has twin porcelain crispers, adjustable glide-out shelves. Ice ejector.

299.95

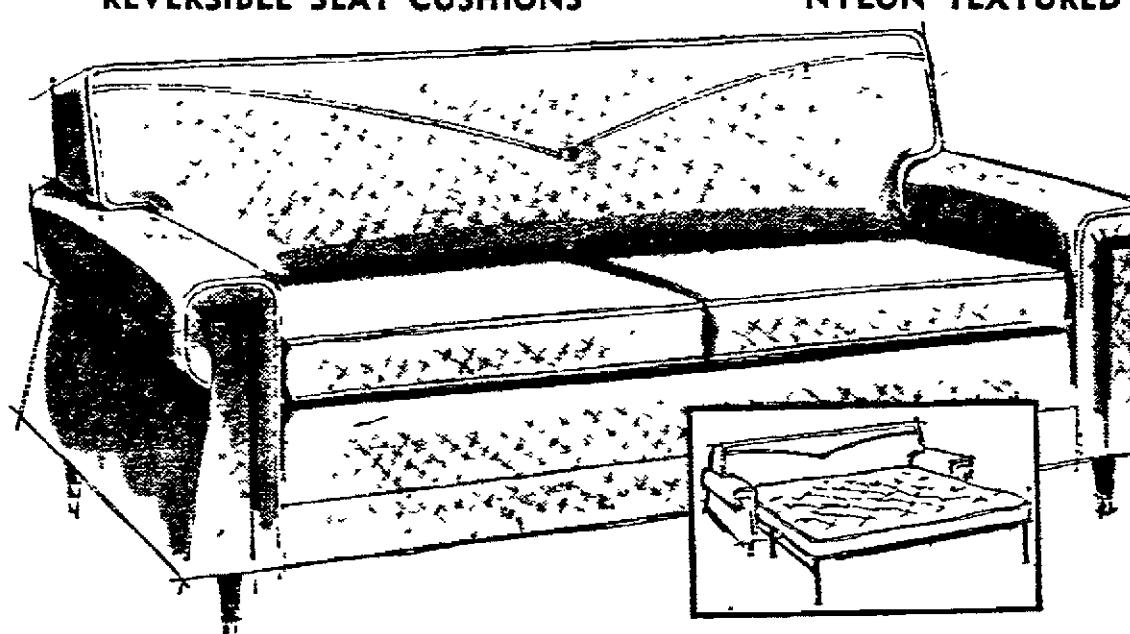
REG. \$347 \$10 DOWN

HUGE 14.4' COMBINATION—
172-LB. FREEZER BELOW!

King-sized capacity, convenient design! Refrigerated foods are easier to reach with freezer below. Frostless refrigerator has twin porcelain crispers, adjustable glide-out shelves. Ice ejector.

299.95

REG. \$347 \$10 DOWN

Save \$20! Convertible "Sleep Two" Sofa
REVERSIBLE SEAT CUSHIONS

\$139

Reg. 159.95
\$5 DownA guest room in
disguise! By day,
a luxury stretch-
out lounge-about
sofa... by night
easily converts to
a comfortable
full-size double
bed. Durable ny-
lon frieze cover
in several colors.
Comfortable seat
cushions are re-
versible for twice
the wear.SALE! BIG 15 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT OR CHEST FREEZERBoth models hold 525 lbs., have special
sections for fast-freezing fresh foods.
Upright—4 refrigerated shelves, big basket. Chest—
2 baskets, divider, light.218.88
\$10 DOWN
\$10.50 A MONTHSALE! SAVE \$2-13 A SQ. YD.
ON BROADLOOM+PADDING!Here are 4 "preferred" broadlooms! An
all-wool pile with a ripple texture, an all-
wool pile bi-level, Du Pont's
501 nylon, and an Acrilan[®]
acrylic. 30 colors in all.9.99
SQ. YD. INST.
REG. 12.38SALE! SAVE \$2-13 A SQ. YD.
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ON BROADLOOM+PADDING!

Here are 4 "preferred"

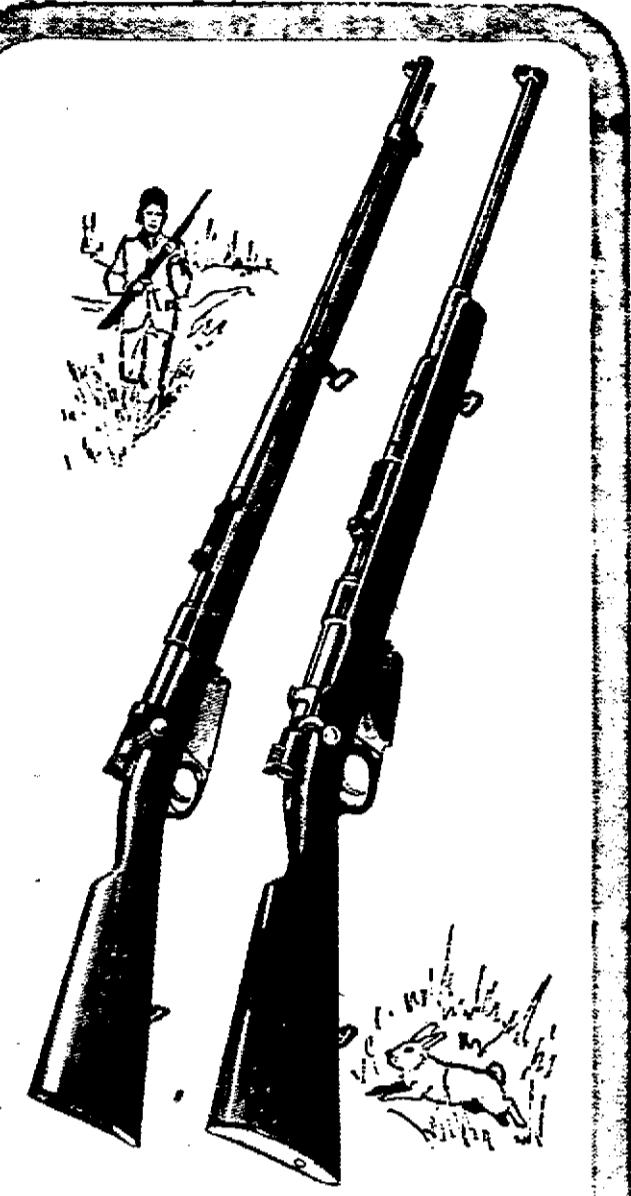
WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

88th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Big reductions in Wards everyday low prices! Lucky special purchases! All add up to wonderful September Sale savings!

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING FROM 7 'TIL 9 P.M. SHOP AND SAVE ON THESE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS AND MANY MORE!



Special!

ORIGINAL 1891 MODEL
GERMAN MAUSER RIFLE

19.88

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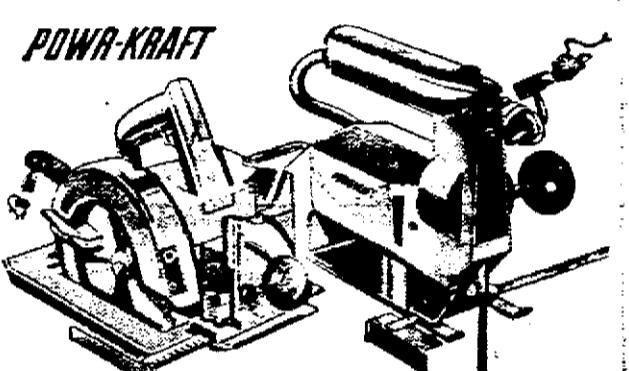
TRADE NOW!

\$2 HOLDS VIKING PUMPKIN
IN LAYAWAY 'TIL OCT. 15

ONLY \$7 DOWN
TAKES IT HOME! **71.88**

Color-styled receiver in choice of 3 colors: Aztec gold, Autumn brown and Jet blue-black. Weighs only 6 1/2 lbs. Easily interchangeable barrels. Rugged, high-quality hunting coat. **6.88**
Matching hunting pants. **3.88**

SEE OUR SELECTION OF
BRAND NAME GUNS



46.95 HEAVY-DUTY 6 1/2" SAW **REG. 26.50**

Rugged and powerful. 10 amp., 1 1/4 HP motor, all new safety clutch. **39.88** **19.88**

SABRE SAW

3000 strokes per minute, large 2-in. capacity. Cuts wood, plastic, metal. **19.88**

**SAVE UP TO 61¢
ON ACCESSORIES**

YOUR CHOICE 88¢

1.49 ROLLER, TRAY
rust-resistant tray
\$1 WALL BRUSH
3"; use indoors, out
98¢ PAINT THINNER
Wards finest quality
98¢ BROAD KNIFE
6" flexible steel
CALK. CARTRIDGES
2; flow-control type
1.15 JOINT TAPE
250 ft. x 2-in. roll
1.49 CALK. GUN
uses drop-in cartridge

BRUSH CLEANER

reg. 95¢; quart

95¢ ELASTIC PUTTY

5 lbs.; won't shrink

98¢ WALLCLEANER

Rexo; in 1/2-gal. can

98¢ DROP CLOTH

9'x12' white paper

PAINT REMOVER

98¢ qt.; non-flammable

ROOF PATCH

cement; reg. 1.05 gal.

98¢ WIRE BRUSH

with scraper



Save 1.37 a gal.

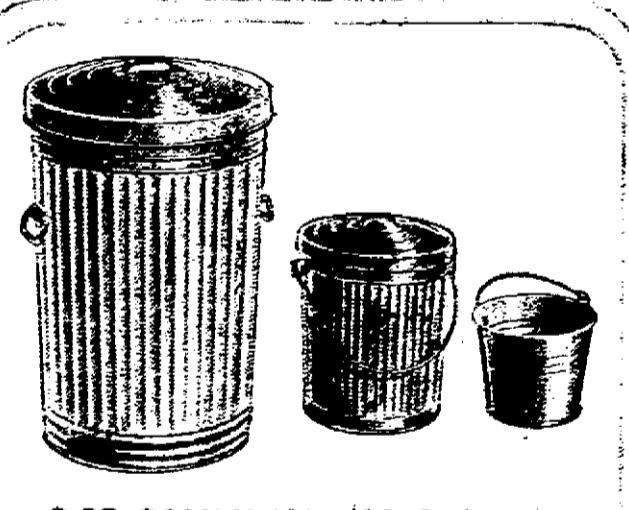
REG. 5.65 SUPER HOUSE
PAINT IN WHITE, COLORS

per gal. in
4-gallon case **4.28**
single gal. 4.68

Brilliant white is self-cleaning; 8 smart colors are fade-resistant. Maximum hiding power, mildew resistant. Extra-durable.

6.89 WARDFLEX HOUSE PAINT

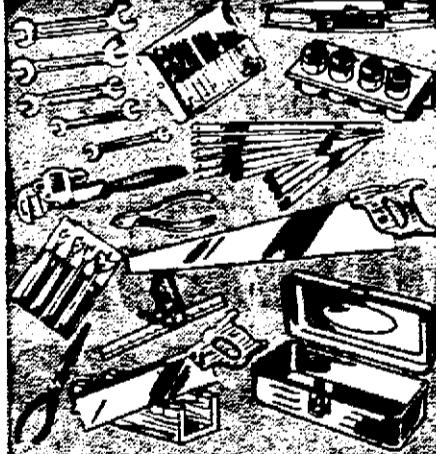
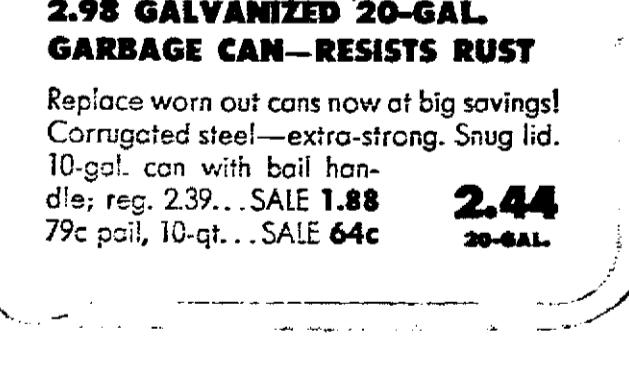
Save 1.41! 100% acrylic-latex base resists blistering, peeling. White, colors. **5.48**
Per gallon in 4-gallon case. **5.88**
single gal. 5.88



**2.98 GALVANIZED 20-GAL.
GARBAGE CAN—RESISTS RUST**

Replace worn out cans now at big savings! Corrugated steel—extra-strong. Snug lid. 10-gal. can with bail handle; reg. 2.39... SALE 1.88
79¢ pail, 10-qt... SALE 64¢

2.44
20-GAL.



Your Choice Sale! Dozens
of hand tools at 1 low price!

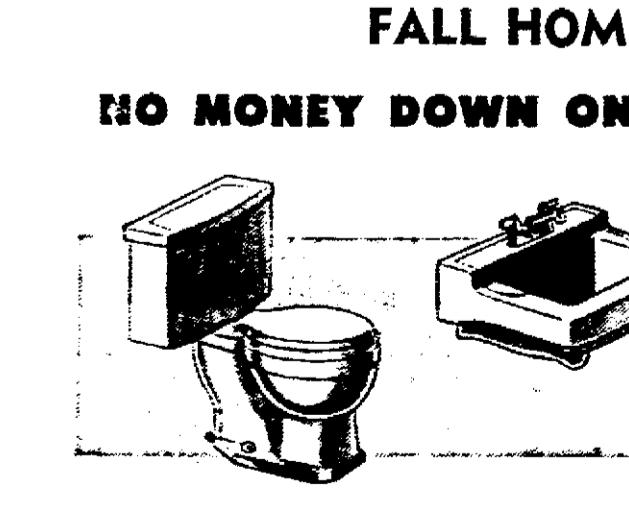
Find wrenches, pliers,
saws, and many more.
Fill up your tool box
for springtime repairs!

78¢
EACH

SPECIAL! TOP-LIGHTED SLIDE DOOR MEDICINE CABINET

Directs soft light to mirrors with bright, indirect lighting for your entire bathroom. Chrome plated brass trim. Plenty of shelf space. Outlet and toggle switch.

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LIMITED
QUANTITY

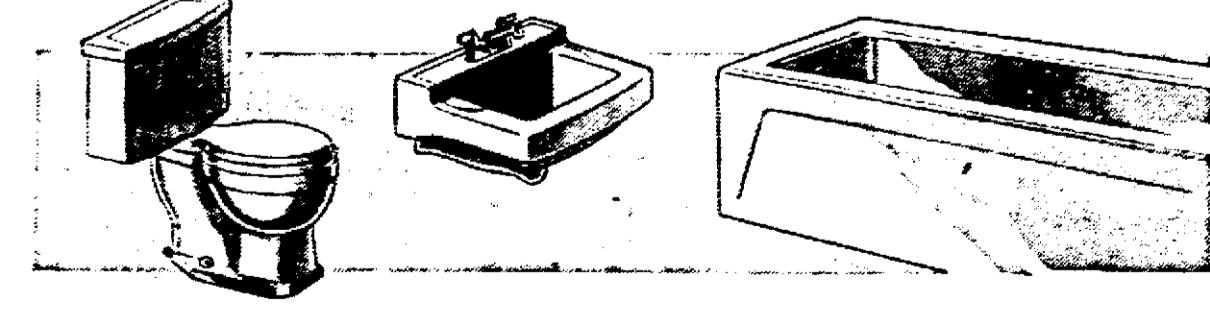


SAVE 17% TO 36% ON YOUR CHOICE OF MODERN FIXTURES

A. Bent glass square ceiling fixture; attractive design. B. Modern, round ceiling fixture. C. 20 w. strip light. D. Chrome kitchen fixture. E. Wall bracket. **2.88**

Buy Several
Save More

NO MONEY DOWN ON PURCHASES OVER \$100



Save \$28! 3-pc. white bath set

- Roomy 5-foot iron bathtub
- 19x17-in. china lavatory
- Reverse trap china toilet
- Smart, modern styling

\$94

Reg. 122.40
Less Fittings



30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

68.88
REG. 79.95
\$5 DOWN, \$5 A MONTH
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

Fast recovery—you always have an adequate supply of hot water for your mounting household needs. Fiber glass insulation holds in heat—saves on fuel bills.

24-HOUR INSTALLATION

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!



Christians Peculiar as God's Chosen

Faith, Sacrifice
Growing Process,
Rev. Simon Says

Although heathens may think of Christians as peculiar in the sense that they are "odd balls," the Christians' peculiarity lies in the fact that he has been chosen by God, the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of Faith Lutheran church, Rev. Simon told his congregation Sunday.

Christians are peculiar because they are called out of darkness into God's light. As God's people, the pastor said, Christians are to be darkness is the darkness of continually growing by His sin, and the light is Jesus, gospel in every area of life, who brought man forgiveness. "And as we do so we find of sin by dying for him, that we are fulfilling the place God has chosen us for.

Those who were unsure of — you are a chosen generation, and lived in action, a royal priesthood, a "spiritual twilight zone" before rediscovering the truth pile . . .

"First of all, it's a growing a challenge, he said, and joyment of all the people, especially the young."

About four or five years ago a year ago or so, the park was named Outagamie County Plamann park. In the petitioners said that supervisors should be in the minority on the commission because of their many other duties. Suggested were four lay members and three supervisors. Calumet county has had such a commission for 20 years, the petition mentioned.

Discussed the possibilities of a special Plamann park plan-shelter house, but decided to wait a while. The cost might be about \$10,000, it was mentioned. Monday the county board got a request to form a county park commission. The petitioners said that supervisors should be in the minority on the commission because of their many other duties. Suggested were four lay members and three supervisors. Calumet county has had such a commission for 20 years, the petition mentioned.

The petition was sent to the Appleton board of education and health plan to meet on Oct. 24 with Dr. George M. Shinners, Green Bay, chairman of a 4-member committee which will study the health and nursing services of the city and school system.

The study committee includes Dr. Shinners, district health officer; Miss Ione Rowley, state director of public health nursing; Miss Frances Porter, public health nursing consultant; and Oscar Kade, state school health consultant. School Supt. John P. Mann repeated at Monday's board of education meeting that he would like a representative of the state department of public instruction on the committee.

The committee has had a University of Wisconsin plan which it requested a year ago or so, but not much has come from it. The road is a morass in the spring — but it's only a year old, so hasn't had much use. A softball diamond was built and lights installed. A karting course is under construction by the county karting club.

Well is Capped

Other than that, a well drilled this year by Malcolm Veitch, Seymour, in honor of his father has been capped and isn't in use. Outdoor toilet facilities have been targets of vandals, so the committee is going to have a general nursing problem fastened by steel and grout, including both the schools and the city, should be

Aug. 24 the committee dis-established.

Fast Daily Service . . .

TWICE DAILY SOUTHBBOUND TO

MILWAUKEE CHICAGO

northbound daily to
MINNEAPOLIS-
ST. PAUL

via Stevens Point
• Eau Claire

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and reservations
call REgent 9-1133
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Central Air Freight Service

AMERICA'S LEADING
LOCAL AIRLINE

NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES

Serving 70 key cities in
Minnesota • Wisconsin
Michigan • North Dakota
South Dakota • Nebraska
Iowa • Indiana • Illinois

WISCONSIN
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

Bargain Times!

After 6 P.M. — rates are lower

SUNDAY — rates are lower

ALL DAY.

On any day — "Family Visit"

time is after 9 P.M. on calls

within Wisconsin. You can

talk 10 minutes for the

price of 5.

The Stewardship and Evangelism secretary of the United Lutheran church northwest synod, the Rev. David Gerberding, left, met last week with officers of Trinity Lutheran church. With him are, from left,

Leonard Bubolz, vice president of the congregation; Robert Spanagel, secretary; the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor, and the Rev. Karlton W. Wagner, assistant pastor.

5 Years of Planning

County's Plamann Park Committee May Have Successor in Commission

BY JACK GLASNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

About four or five years ago the county was given 113 acres for a park "for the en-

joyment of all the people, especially the young."

About a year ago or so, the park was named Outagamie County Plamann park. In the petitioners said that supervisors should be in the minority on the commission because of their many other duties.

Suggested were four lay members and three supervisors. Calumet county has had such a commission for 20 years, the petition mentioned.

The petition was sent to the

Skunk at Marion Is Dead

Marion — The brave skunk

is believed to be no more. He was dispatched shortly after he bothered Dr. and Mrs. John Cutler early Saturday morning.

The assumption is that after chasing the Cutlers back in their house, the skunk con-

tinued westward until he came to the farm of Mr. and

Mrs. James Beyer.

Mrs. Beyer was awakened

about 2:45 a.m. by the bark-

ing of their dog panned in the

airport and park committee's

backyard. Beyer investigated

That committee is responsible for the skunk also was

able only for the Grignon

bothering his German Short-

home and grounds.

Outagamie county formerly

had a park board which super-

vised operation of the deten-

careful aim and fired. The

camp, Grignon home and skunk stood still looking at

some wooded properties. The him. Beyer fired again and

board was dissolved about 15 the skunk went down.

years ago after the detention!

Unlike the Cutler attack,

camp was closed and remain the skunk attempted to use

ing functions were taken over gas warfare against Beyer

by county board committees and the farmer made sure

Human Rights Unit to be Enforcement Agency

Governor's Commission Tells of Proposed
Change at Madison; Drafts Bills for Solons

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau assigned to another agency, the Governor's such as the fair employment Commission on Human practices division of the state Rights today made public industrial commission. plans to change from an educational to an enforcement laws prohibiting discrimination in the field of civil rights in public accommodations, and create a new section.

Meeting in the capitol this morning, the commission in the sale or leasing of real property and the granting of tative drafts of bills that will mortgage loans, officials

to be presented to the 1961 legislature after they are re-

viewed by all private and acknowledged that the proposed public agencies in the field, sals are "far reaching," but

Commission members said they hope to get an closed that Gov. Gaylord Nelson's bill that will have a son in recent conferences good chance to pass when the legislature meets next January.

Minahan, Appleton, is

The commission will ask a member of the commission, for full enforcement powers members of which serve in all matters of alleged dis-

crimination not specifically her of the executive committee which presented the bill

draft today.

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hot false hunger, promote temporary loss of

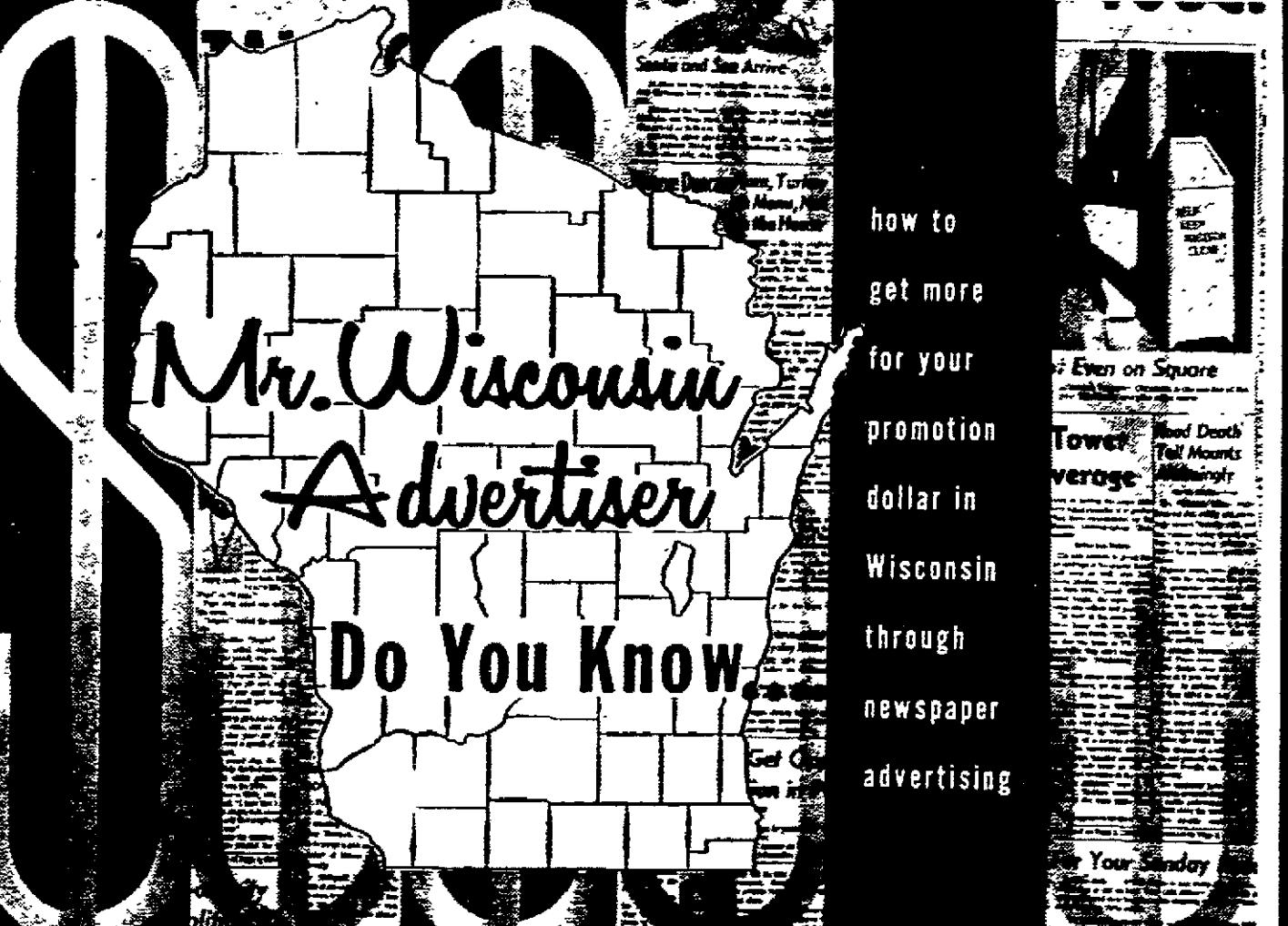
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Vital Information

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Agency Man . . .

This 64-page publication contains such information as (1) market data by counties, (2) additional market data by newspaper communities, (3) media data by counties, (4) newspaper data, (5) chain store representation in Wisconsin cities, and (6) statewide circulation, coverage, and costs for daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, eight selected magazines, radio and TV.

Plus this Worksheet

WRITE TO

Wisconsin Newspaper
Advertising Executive Assoc.

P.O. Box 1012

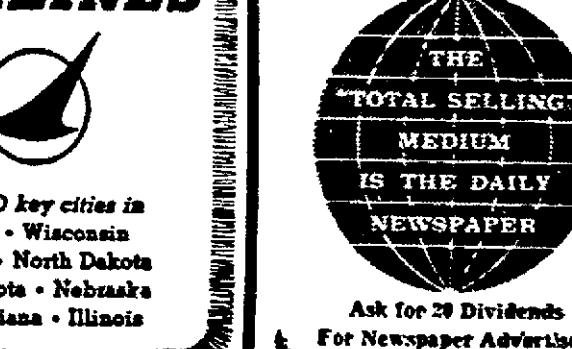
Madison, Wisconsin

EXAMPLE: What \$10,000 Will Buy In The State Of Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERS	WEEKLIES	RADIO	TV DAY TIME	TV NIGHT TIME
In all daily newspapers, 190 lines or 135 inches run as one or 135 insertions going into 1,045,790 homes with each insertion	In all weeklies, 787 lines or 56 inches run as one or 56 insertions going into 554,061 homes with each insertion	On all radio stations, 17 one-minute spot announcements going into 166,429 homes with each commercial	On all TV stations (daytime), 18½ one-minute spot announcements going into 223,589 homes with each commercial	On all TV stations (night-time), 5½ one-minute spot announcements going into 617,783 homes with each commercial
94.3% Home Coverage	50% Home Coverage	15% Home Coverage	20% Home Coverage	55% Home Coverage

Members of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

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Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-Times
Shawano Leader
Sheboygan Press
Watertown Times
Wausau Freeman
Wisconsin Record-Herald
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune
Wausau Eagle-Star
Marinette News-Herald
Baraboo News-Republican
Barron News-Republican
Beaver Dam Citizen
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Fond du Lac Commonwealth
Reporter
FL Atkinson Jefferson
County Union
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Menomonee Times
Neenah-Menasha News-Record
Stevens Point Journal
Superior Telegram
Rhinelander News



Trees on OSC Campus Stand as Living Monuments to Professor

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh — On the handsome campus of Wisconsin State college here, stand dozens of eloquent monuments which for many years to come will memorialize one man — Hugh Talbot.

The monuments are trees, many of them rare or unusual, and they stand there as though to recall the man who planted them over his years of service as head of the college biology department from 1919 until June of 1953.

Talbot, now retired and 78 years old, lives at 114 Custer street here but the trees he planted are still of interest to him although some of them were put in place as long ago as 40 years.

Ginkgo Adjusted

Rarest of the handsome flora on the spreading campus is a lone ginkgo, a tree native to China and one of the oldest living species known to man.

Talbot planted the ginkgo (sometimes called the maidenhair tree) some 25 years ago.

"I wanted to find out if it could adjust itself to our climate," said the gentle scholar.

Long ago when Talbot first joined the Wisconsin State college at Oshkosh, the trees on the then small campus were principally maple, basswood and elm. Today there are dozens of interesting species and varieties, most of them growing superbly.

One of the most unusual trees on the present campus, also planted by Talbot, is a simple-leaved mountain ash tree which went into the ground some 30 years ago.

Mountain ash trees are normally with compound leaves. The odd variation of the species on the campus is one of only two in the whole of Wisconsin known to the writer. The other, recently found, is in Oconto Falls.

Sycamore Interesting

An odd beech tree also

planted on the behest of Talbot, is unique because of its purple veined leaves. A few other non-natives to Wisconsin or the region represented on the campus are the tree of heaven, the redbud, the European larch, ironwood, English walnut, hackberry, Douglas fir, and the sycamore.

The latter rare in this part of the United States is often used by instructors to interest students.

"What kind of alington, Va. maple is this?" they ask the students, according to the instructor Dr. Edward Schwartz.

The sycamore is similar in appearance to the maples

but is not so often seen in these regions. Sometimes in the preparation of various

culture moulds which aids in the isolation of allergies.

Hundreds Helped

Talbot came to the college seven years after his graduation from Cornell. His first and only other teaching job was at the South Dakota School of Mines where he served from 1911 until he joined the Wisconsin State college in 1919.

On the campus of the School of Mines, too, Talbot planted trees, some of which are still growing and may help that school, too, to recall his years of service.

The gentle, elderly scholar has not so much interest in the living memorials to him which linger on at both of the schools where he taught.

"But," he said, "after being a teacher for these many years, I can only hope that some student got something from being with me." It is surely true that many did — many in his classrooms, and

Talbot estimated that the more untold hundreds who sycamore was planted about 1911 for years, study the trees a quarter century ago but he which now grow on the campus urged the writer to make it up because an interested scholar planted them there

... long ago

"Because" he said, "I don't want to squib."

Spurs Administration

Talbot's long-ago effort to improve and enhance the campus has stimulated the present administration to indicate an active interest in perpetuating the kind of work he began 41 years ago. There is presently hopes and plans to bring into the campus a

Gerald L. Popke, 17, route 1, New London, paid \$35 and his driver's license was revoked three months for driving too fast for conditions. The last two months of the revocation were held off on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation in the next year.

Talbot, with his tousled white hair and dignified mien, looks every inch the scholar, but he has his small sentimentalities, too. A vagrant against their driving records

Speeders Pay

Fined for speeding were Frances J. Seidl, 21, 149 S. Walter avenue; David W. Longsine, 24, 207 Darby road; Kimberly: Carlton M. Hemmerman, 20, 1412 N. Meade street, and Barbara Ann Siebers, 19, 1408 E. Glen-dale avenue, all \$15 fines

Thomas G. Vander Wielen, 26, David Lutz, 20, 617 S. Ridge lane, denied inattentive driving and causing an accident and posted \$78.95 bond for trial March 20.

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but is not so often seen in these regions. Sometimes in the preparation of various

Gary F. Blohm, 18, 229 Ma-



Post-Crescent Photo

A Man and Three of his grandsons served mass at St. Joseph Catholic church Sunday. Kneeling, from left, are Kenneth Haag, Joseph Losseyoung, the grandfather, William Haag and Joseph Haag. The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M. Cap., is pastor.

These Days

Confused Congo Lacks Tradition, Conscience Needed in Government

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY whim or by the brutality of earnest of its choice, but it is

New York — Self-government for a nation, as for an interpretation of reason, is right to disturb the entire individual, involves a long time's tyranny or anarchy will to world, to lay a basis for war, to stir up strife. The world

must rise in self-defense as must rise in self-defense as

what can happen to a people who are against brigands

Drive for Power

The Congo is an example of society always takes meas-

ure to bring together not irreconcilable but differing peoples. Such a disorderly area in the heart of Africa or

any continent can disturb the world at this sensitive mo-

ment when Soviet Russia is functioning imperialistically

against all the world, even against its communist part-

ners.

(Copyright 1960)

Sometimes It Doesn't Pay to Follow Law

Columbus, Ohio — Some-

times it's costly to obey the

law. Franklin county commis-

thorites

law.

A county car was wrecked

missionaries were required by

law to obey it off. The

law. For it since no trade-in for a same dealer bid and got it —

people has a right to a gov-

the history among his new car was planned, com- for \$236

law.

Franklin county commis-

thorites

law.

<p

Statements by Traitors Show Confusion

Red Propaganda Evident in Two Writings

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The mystery of what the two traitors, Mitchell and Martin, were

really up to before they went to the Soviet Union appears to be getting deeper. Some of the things they did can only be attributed to unbalanced Lawrence

minds, but the insidious hand of the Soviet government, acting through agents in this country and Mexico, appears throughout.

It was a smart move for the American government to suppress for a brief interval the text of the note which the two defectors left at a Maryland bank. It played havoc with the Soviet plan for two separate barrages of propaganda.

As it turns out, there was an opportunity for the free

countries to compare on the same day the statements issued before and after the defectors reached the Soviet Union. One portion of the statement issued in Moscow by the two traitors indicates their own confusion as fol-

lows:

C-130 Incident

"In February 1959 we ob-

tained an appointment with a

of some kind. I think

they seemed to think more

information about the C-130

flight should be made public.

Mr. Hays adds that they were hunting publicity

the matter over with the Mr. MaComber never

telephoned us as they claim."

Rep. Wayne Hays, Demo-

crat of Ohio, who is chair-

man of one of the subcom-

mittees of the house foreign

affairs committee and a for-

mer president of the NATO

parliamentary organization

says that two men once cal-

led on him and showed cre-

dentials which he thought

were from the central intelli-

gence agency but which

might have been from the

national security agency.

Wanted Publicity

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POST CRESCE

News of the

Twin Cities

NEENAH - MENASHA

Board to Invite Woodrow to Talk On Athletics Rule

No Action to Drop Insurance Requirement for Sports

Registration of Former Members was held by the Boys' Brigade Monday night while new members will sign up at 7 p.m. tonight. Filling out their cards are Larry Rydberg, left, and Bob Staszak, right, while William Fetters, a leader, looks on.

Approve Dedications Of New School, Organ

Education Board Adopts Roberts' Rules, Defers Action on Landscaping at Banta

Menasha — Two dedications been prepared and that Charles were approved Monday night Gambsky company has been repre- by the board of education. asked to quote on repairing

Banta school recently com- the large crack in the high plited and serving the former school auditorium wall.

Butte des Morts school area. Allowed Wisconsin State col- will be dedicated Sunday aft- lege - Oshkosh, to use the high erno. Nov. 13. The day clos- American Education weeking a music course to teach-

The new electronic organ in- ers for two hours each Mon- stalled in the high school audi- day night.

Other Actions

George Banta, Jr., will pre- sent the organ officially to the Neenah — Rodney O. Stieg, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bern- ton, Prin. L. A. Wienbergen and O. Stieg, 507 Hanson will accept it on behalf of the street, was injured slightly, school system. A representa- when his bicycle struck a car, of the board of education driven west in the 500 block will attend the ceremony.

Okay Fixtures The board also: Adopted Roberts' Rules of

Okay Fixtures

Appointed John Pawlowski taken by his father to a physi- cian for treatment.

Menasha Town Entry

Nets Burglar \$5.75

Allowed St. Patrick football Oshkosh — Winnebago coun- team the use of the football ty authorities are investigat- ing a burglary at the Chain

Granted contracts to Cyril Drive Cycle shop, town of Me- Russell, high school librarian; nasha, which netted \$5.75. En- Marge Urevig, elementary art try was gained by breaking a coordinator; and John Stevens elementary teacher.

Deferred action on landscap- ing at Banta school until the question of how much topsoil is involved has been settled. breakin is believed to have oc- curred sometime before mid- night Sunday.

Man Pleads Guilty to Non-Support Charge

Oshkosh — James Moseng, 27, of 771 S. Commercial street, Neenah, Monday after- noon in municipal court.

Two other bids were received. The question was whether the city's bid meant before or after the earth is compacted.

Approved installing fluores- cent fixtures owned by the of his wife and two children school in three high school since April 10.

Heard that specifications for a.m. Oct. 7 on the condition a gymnasium divider curtain at the junior high school have port.

Winchester's Oldest Voters Cast 1st Town Ballots Again

Winchester — Town of Win- of Grace Lutheran church. Chester's oldest active voter whose services they regular- again was on hand this morn- ly attend.

The third ballot was cast by Mrs. David McNamee, who was 21 only two weeks ago rule.

To defend this would be ar- guing on both sides of the question, he added.

Two other elderly voters of the town who could not cast ballots at the polls because of their health are Albert Anun- son and Henry B. Johnson.

Several times Neely brought

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CORK
BULLETIN BOARDS
For Students

Luckman, Ex-Bear Star, Speaker for Quarterback Fete

Annual Dinner Set Nov. 14;
Directors Plan '60 Season

Neenah — Sid Luckman, that the dinner is being held former All-American quarter-back the day after the Bear-Ball at Columbia university game in Chicago and first later a professional star it is possible that several for the Chicago Bears, will be "Monsters of the Midway" the main speaker at the Neenah Quarterback club's 1960 may accompany him here.

Hall of Fame

The passing star, just today, was one of nine football immortals elected to the football hall of fame. He was an All-American at Columbia, playing from 1936-38, and followed up with a brilliant career with the Chicago Bears as signal-caller on their most devastating teams.

The directors set Sept. 21 for the first general meeting of the Quarterback club. Coach Marlon Batterman and his assistants will be on hand to discuss the 1960 squad, review the weekend game with Fond du Lac and report on the opening of the conference season at Shawano. The freshman coaches also will attend. A question and answer period will follow the talks by the coaches.

Election of Officers

Also on the agenda will be the election of new officers. The 1959 officers were Dwight Menasha, and Don Schmitz, vice president; Herb Kruse, Menasha, captured first places treasurer; Don Metz, secretary in the Wisconsin Stock Utility, and Stan Metz, historian. Harry Miller, a new director, was appointed ticket chairman.

Stahl won the C service event and Schmitz was first in B utility, won the B hydro race. His brother, Vern, previous week's games are Kargus was fifth. Willard sure to be returned by then. Cartwright of Oshkosh placed The exact site hasn't been determined.

Raveno Entry Wins Tourney

Menasha Rec 6-2 Victim in Finals Of Tavern Meet

Menasha — Raveno won the championship of the Twin City Tavern Softball league post-season tournament by besting Menasha Rec 6-2 in the finals Sunday night at Jefferson park.

Bill Slack, Oshkosh, was second in C utility, won by Ron Hedlund, Waukesha, Ill. The national champion. Jack Schmitz was third and Jerry Weinandt, Winneconne, sixth.

Bob Kargus, Menasha, was fourth in A utility, won by Jerry Hedlund, Waukesha, Ill. Dan Cartwright, Oshkosh, was sixth. Bruce Hanson, Menasha, dumped on the rough second turn.

Bill Slack, Oshkosh, was second in C utility, won by Ron Hedlund, Waukesha, Ill. Dan Cartwright, Oshkosh, was sixth. Bruce Hanson, Menasha, dumped on the rough second turn.

The regatta attracted 59 boats. The races were held up by rain for about a half hour. The waters at one turn were choppy, unusual for the Kaukauna course.

Banta, Lakeview Teams Again Try To Play for Title

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Softball league will make another attempt to pick the last finalist for its championship game when Lakeview grade touch football league and Banta's collide for the Saturday morning at the Sixth National division crown at 8 and Seventeen street playgrounds. The first games begin today at Jefferson park.

The contest, as well as the game at 9 a.m.

6:30 p.m. opener between Neenah Foundry and Main Office, brought a turnout of 12 youngsters in the fifth and Office and Foundry are sixth grade age group.

Team managers appointed by the recreation department.

The winner of the Banta, Lakeview game will meet Linden, Marty Waskiewicz, American division champion, Norb Kozlowski, Jack Robert-Gilbert Paper at 7 p.m. Thursday and Dan Arft. Each team day at Jefferson park for the will play 15 games.

Lakeview took first round vision. Foundry and Main Office honors and Banta's won the race both take 2-6 second half second half in the National division records into their finale.

21 to the meeting at Gilmore horse winner.

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21 to the meeting at Gilmore horse winner.

6:30 p.m. opener

9 Sophomores On First Unit At Wisconsin

Wholesale Shifts
Follow Viewing of
Movies by Coaches

(From AP Dispatches)
The University of Wisconsin football first team was composed of nine sophomores and two veterans today after wholesale promotions by Coach Milt Bruhm.

The moves came after the Badger coach reviewed movies of last Saturday's scrimmage in which the Badger fourth and fifth teams walloped the first, second and third teams, 39-7.

Ron Miller, former fourth string quarterback who turned in a sensational performance in the scrimmage, played with the first unit in Monday's practice.

Tremendous Speed

Elmars Ezerins, 6-3, was shifted to the right half or wingback spot on the first team to make use of his tremendous speed. He is the fastest man on the squad and has good hands for pass catching.

Ron Carlson, who played in both backfield and in the line, was moved up to the first unit at end, playing opposite Pat Richter. Two sophomore linemen, Ron Wildman and Eliot Elfner also were promoted. Wildman went to center and Elfner to right guard where they displaced lettermen Ron Perkins and Jerry Kulcinski.

Bill Bynum was moved up to the first team fullback post. The only veterans left on the first team are tackles Terry Huxhold and Brian Moore.

Merritt Norvell, a halfback, who has been out of action with injuries, returned to action Monday. Dale Matthews, a guard, who also has been laid up with a bruised knee, also reported for practice.

Report Hackbart Forfeited Part Of Pirate Bonus

Green Bay — Dale Hackbart, former Wisconsin star, is reported to have forfeited part of his \$12,000 Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball bonus by signing with Green Bay Packers.

Hackbart reported to the Packers camp late last week after winding up the baseball season with Grand Forks, N.D., a Northern league farm club of the Pirates. Pittsburgh is reported to have told Hackbart that he had broken his contract with it by signing with the Packers. Hackbart was said to have received \$6,400 of the bonus.

National Net Finals Are Postponed Again

Forest Hills, N. Y. — The National Tennis Championships on Saturday — men's and women's finals of the National Tennis championships on Saturday — if it doesn't rain.

The finals originally were slated for Sunday, but rain caused the program to be put back to Monday. Then along came Hurricane Donna and the West Side Tennis club was all but flooded.

Gil Only One Left

By the Associated Press

Gil Hodges of the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers is the only member of that team still playing in the major leagues.

KAPPELL GUNS

Colt Browning Dealer
In Stock
Browning Mag., Vent Rib
& Std. Models
12-16-20 Gauges
Large Stock Surplus
Military Rifles
and Ammo—New Low Prices
on Garands — Mausers —
Brit. Enfields
We Buy — Sell — Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
882 E. Pacific Street



Neenah's Tom Wiesner (left) is one of the co-captains of the 1960 University of Wisconsin football team which opens its season Sept. 24 at Stanford.

Wiesner is shown with his fellow co-captain, Hank Derleth (right), and Head Coach Milt Bruhm.

AP Wirephoto

Packers Place Four Rookies on Waivers, Reduce Roster to 39

Hergert, Jarus, Ray and Brown Are Released

By ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packer roster was reduced to 39 — one under permitted strength — with the placing of four rookies on waivers today.

Dispatched were linebacker Joe Hergert, tackle Ron Ray and backs Dick Jarus and Don Brown, it was announced by Coach Vince Lombardi.

Ray was the Bays' eleventh draft choice and Hergert was a twenty-fourth pick in the '59 draft. Brown and Jarus were obtained from the Cardinals and Browns, respectively, in "if" deals for draft choices — if they made it, the Packers would owe a pick.

The current roster includes Larry Hickman, the 220-pound fullback from Baylor, via the Cardinals. Not included is Dale Hackbart, the Wisconsin quarterback who signed just last week after a summer of baseball in the Pirate chain. Due to his late arrival, Hackbart was not put on the active list, but he will continue to work with the club.

Eight rookies — The Packers are now down to eight rookies, including two second-year "rookies" — guards Andy Cverko and Mike Falls. The others are halfback Willie Wood, the only simon-pure on defense; center Ken Iman; and of-fense halfbacks Tom Moore, Dick Pesonen, Paul Winslow and Hickman.

The Packers must cut to 38.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 Page B6

Yankees Take 1-Game Lead Into Kansas City

Orioles' Pappas Opposes Detroit's Bunning Tonight

By ED WILKS

The New York Yankees take a 1-game lead into Kansas City for the opener of a 2-game series tonight while the Baltimore Orioles, second in the American league race, play the first of two at Detroit. For the Yankees, it's the end of a road trip—but for the Orioles it could be the end of the road.

The Birds, still laying eggs when they perch on top, started the 7-game western tour with a 1-game lead over the Yankees.

Now, with two games left on the trip, the Birds have lost three of five, are two games behind the Yankees in the lost column—and have a 4-game showdown looming at Yankee stadium this weekend.

If you're wondering about the Chicago White Sox, the defending champs have won five in a row and trail by

three games. They play two with Washington, beginning tonight in Chicago, and play four this weekend in Detroit with a chance to move in while the Orioles and Yanks have at each other.

The contenders had a breather with an open date on the AL schedule Monday.

Milt Pappas, (13-9) pitches for Baltimore tonight against the Tigers' Jim Bunning (9-12) as the Orioles play their last series of the season at Briggs stadium. They've won seven of nine in Detroit, but with the Yankees 7-2 against the last-place A's at Kansas City, the Birds will have to sweep the Tigers to make sure they're within reach of New York going into Yankee stadium.

If the Birds trail by two going into New York, they'll have to win three of the four to regain first place—and they've won just once in seven tries at Yankee stadium this season.

The Orioles have played only 500 ball (44) since grabbing the lead from the Yankees in a 3-game sweep at Baltimore a week and a half ago. It's a skid that's nothing new. Since leading the AL for 14 of 15 days which bridged May and June, Baltimore four times has battled to the top, only to fall.

The Yankees, who have won four in a row, have dropped only one of six in their first 14 games.

Chicago, like the Orioles, has only 15 games left. The Yankees have 17, and their run-in with Baltimore is the last head-to-head showdown among the contenders.

Bobcats Acquire Star Center, Paul Coppo

Green Bay — The Green Bay Bobcats have signed Paul Coppo, All-American center from Michigan Tech, for the 1960-1 hockey season.

General Manager Donald M. Clark announced today.

Coppo, No. 2 scorer in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey league last season, is rated by his coach, Johnny MacInnes, as "the finest American college player in the country."

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. GB

New York 82-55 — Cleveland 63-70 14-2

Baltimore 82-57 1 Detroit 63-74 20

Chicago 80-59 3 Boston 61-78 22

Washington 70-69 12 Kansas City 48-95 34-2

Mondays' Results

No games.

Tonight's Games

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

Baltimore at Detroit.

New York at Kansas City.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland (Night).

Washington at Chicago (Night).

New York at Kansas City (Night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. GB

Pittsburgh 85-52 15. Fren. 67-70 17-2

St. Louis 75-67 72 Cincinnati 53-81 32

Milwaukee 78-66 72 Chicago 53-81 32

Los Ang. 73-63 11-1 Philadelphia 51-86 34-2

Mondays' Results

Pittsburgh 8-1 San Francisco 1.

Milwaukee 4-1 St. Louis 2.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia p.p. rain.

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2).

San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Wednesday Night's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia.

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Milwaukee.

Buc Attendance

Mark Is Broken

Pittsburgh — The National league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates have broken their all-time attendance record.

A total of 21,261 fans attended the Pirates-San Francisco game Monday night at Forbes field, pushing Pittsburgh's home attendance to 1,521,251 for the year.

The old record was 1,517-202 set in 1948 when the club finished fourth.

Pittsburgh has seven scheduled games remaining at Forbes field this year.

Braves' Averages

By The Associated Press

Pitching

Warren Spahn, Braves, won nine

times in 1942 decision over Cardinals, striking out 313 batters.

Bob Feller, Indians, won 20

times in 1946, 31 in 1947.

Lefty Grove, Browns, won 20

times in 1920, 21 in 1921.

Spahn, 1942, 20 in 1943.

Lefty Grove, Browns, 1942, 20 in 1

Many Consider Purdue Big 10's Darkhorse

Boilermakers Have Solid Experience At Tackle, QB
By Charles Chamberlain
Lafayette, Ind. — Many Big Ten coaches look at Purdue as the darkhorse of

Packers Reduce Roster to 39 With 4 Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
players — the new and final league limit for the '60 season — next Tuesday.

Lombardi faces something of a personnel problem at the moment due to injuries suffered in the 28-23 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Minneapolis Sunday.

Most Serious

Most serious of the injured was defense end Jim Temp who suffered a dislocated shoulder. He could be out as long as three weeks.

Next in line is quarterback Lamar McHan, who hurt his leg. Dr. Jim Nellen, team physician, gave McHan permission to work out and the veteran back was back in action today, sharing the pitching with Bart Starr.

There were several other associated hurts and bumps but nothing serious.

Temp's injury creates a ticklish situation since the league opener is so close — (lest you forget) the Bears, September 25. The defense line, with a healthy Temp, was at the same numerical strength as a year ago — tackles Hank Jordan, Dave Hanmer and replacement Ken Beck and ends Willie Davis, Bill Quinlan and Temp. This year, Davis replaces Nate Borden, now with Dallas.

Protection at quarterback, just in case McHan aggravates his injured, is being considered in the Packer camp. Oddly enough, the Packers have quarterbacks coming out of their ears — as the saying goes.

Closest removed from actually playing quarterback is Hackbart, who played in the Rose bowl a year ago.

'Closest' Line

Johnston Wins Utah Open On 262 Card

Salt Lake City — Billy Johnston, named "chisel straight arrow" by his fellow pros because of his accuracy on the long shots, finally straightened out his putting and won the Utah open Monday.

He beat 15 of the top 18 PGA money winners on the way. And collected \$2,800 top money.

Johnston's 22-under-par 72-hole total this year in quaterners for the "enemy" tournaments co-sponsored by the Packers practice Professional Golfers association. And, of course, he is.

Shoots a 63

It was Johnston's first PGA victory in a dozen starts this year. The 35-year-old Provo, Utah, pro did it with a 9-under-par 63, overcoming a 4-stroke deficit at the end of the round.

There are two other QBs on the lot — Jesse Whittemore and Bobby Freeman. Both were ticketed for QB when the first came into the league.

The Packers loosened up Jr. Bill Collins, Ken Venturi, today with a short drill. The next action is scheduled for Saturday night in Winston-Salem, N.C., where the Bays Country club layout to end up will meet the Washington second at 264.

Redskins in the Piedmont

Collins and Venturi had 265s and Sanders a 266.

A Good Pitcher

One of the better pitchers year. The 35-year-old Provo, in camp is Lew Carpenter, who already plays halfback.

The long-legged lad who played quarterback, end and halfback at Colorado in 1957-58, Dowler actually led his team in passing and receiving one year.

Lombardi can finger a money winner on the way.

And collected \$2,800 top money.

Johnston's 22-under-par 72-hole total this year in

quaterners for the "enemy" tournaments co-sponsored by the Packers practice Professional Golfers association. And, of course, he is.

throws for real from his halfback spot.

Carl Heinritz Blasts 600 Builders' Set

A 600 threesome by Carl Heinritz of Heinritz Sheet Metal paced the field in Hahn's Builders' Set.

Monday evening.

Wally Roek jolted a 225

for the August Winter

teams. Eight clubs won two

of three games and share

the lead.

Appleton Lutheran league

honors at Hahn's went to

Norm Joecks and his 560.

Four teams share first place.

Other Builders' Set

scores: Abe Goldin, 573;

Mendel Zussman, 555; H.

Schultz, 551.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

TIP-OFFS TO DEEP AREAS OF LAKES

A STEEP CLIFF OR BANK ON ONE SIDE OF A LAKE USUALLY INDICATES DEEP WATER.

FISH MAY LURK IN ROCKS BELOW.

FISH FROM CLIFF'S EDGE TO JUST BEYOND FALLEN ROCKS.

THERE MAY BE A LEDGE BE-

LOW THAT PITCHES OFF INTO

DEEPER WATER A BIT FARTHER FROM CLIFF. ON OPPOSITE

SIDE, THE LAND RISES GENTLY

FROM THE LAKE'S SHALLOW.

IF YOU LOOK DOWN A LAKE

FROM A HILLTOP OR AIRPLANE,

THE DEEPEST WATER SHOWS

UP DARKER IN COLOR.

IN WARM WEATHER, FISH SEEK

THESE COOL LOCATIONS. IF IT'S

A SHALLOW LAKE, IT'S IMPORTANT TO FIND DEEPEST PARTS

TO FIND DEEPEST PARTS.

The Post Office Softball team has won the 1960 championship in the Appleton Recreation department's National Industrial Softball league. Team members, front row, left to right, are Don Hilderman, "Duke" Krabbe, Fred Rupple and John George. Second row, same order are Dick Thompson, Dick Melchert and Jerry Murphy. In the back row are Manager Arlo Callahan, Bill Brandt and Elmer Kunstman. Absent when the picture was taken were Elroy Plamann, Don Blaese, Wayne Bogan and Andy Vander Heyden.

Pest-Crescent Photo

1960 football championship race.

The Boilermakers, who

shared third place last year

with Illinois on a 4-2-1 record,

have 19 lettermen in a squad

that includes 38 sophomores,

24 juniors and 14 seniors.

"We have 11 sophomores

capable of making our first

two teams," says coach Jack

Mollenkopf, preparing for the

season opener Sept. 24 at

home against UCLA. "We

would be happy to win half

our games. I think we'll have

a good first team. We'll need

a lot of luck to be in the first

division."

Thin at Other Spots

With the exception of

tackle and quarterback, Pur-

due is thin on experience at

other positions.

Six veterans hold forth at

tackle — co-captain Jerry Bea-

bout, Al Mincevich, Larry

Bowie, Dale Rems, Pat Russ

and Ron Skufca.

The quarterbacks are south-

paw passer Maury Gutman

and another senior, Bernie

Allen.

There are problems at the

other backfield spots.

Only two seniors are avail-

able at halfback — Jim Tiller,

151-pound breakaway runner,

and Donn Mayoras, steady re-

serve in 1959.

Sophs include Tom Bloom

of Wierton, W. Va., named

"outstanding back" on the

freshman squad; Ron Rags-

dale, Mansfield, Ohio; Dave

Miller, Indianapolis; Joe

Moos, Clementon, N. J., and

Bob Wiater, Chicago.

Proven Performance

Two rookies, Joe Harris of

Wilmington, Pa., and Forest

Farmer of Zanesville, Ohio,

announced this morning.

The plan has been approv-

ed by the board of directors.

The club also has the approv-

ation of Neo Poole, owner of the

injury list and Manzie Win-

ters is unleashed.

Senior Ron Maltony and

junior Stan Szczurek make a

a pair of proven performers

at guard. Phil Kardasz is the

only center candidate with

any real experience.

The No. 1 fullback is Willie

Jones, 190-pound senior.

Challenging him is Tom Ya-

kubowski of Adena, Ohio, a

hard-hitting, 216-pound spon-

gher.

"I look for Michigan State,

Illinois and Ohio State to be

up there in the race," says

Mollenkopf. "As a darkhorse,

I like Minnesota."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

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After walking twice, Eddie

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MU May Stress Its Ground Game

Several Rookie Halfbacks Look Good as Villanova Tilt Nears

Milwaukee — Marquette's main threat last year because with several halfbacks who have shown promise at quarterback and lack of becoming outstanding breakdown runners, is expected to concentrate on its ground game rookies have looked so good in the season's football opening that the coach here Saturday night with has changed his offense.

Villanova — Coach Lisle Blackburn had to use a passing game as his

Knee Injuries Put Chink in Syracuse Wall

Star Halfback Weber May be Out for Season

By The Associated Press

A chink has fallen off the so-called invincible wall of the Syracuse football team, and coach Ben Schwartzwalder is wondering if he will have to do some shoring up elsewhere, too.

Recurrence of knee injuries have been one of Schwartzwalder's big worries as he goes about the task of preparing the Orangemen for defense of their national title.

The coach also has a hard-charging fullback candidate in Mike Koehler, who, at least temporarily, has replaced veteran Mike Shea of Eau Claire in Saturday's scrimmage. The Syracuse coach wondered if he wasn't more of a prognosticator than he had hoped.

Monday he knew. Weber

Bob Schmitz rattled a 246 for the Skylarks for game on a quarterback. Juniors Bill three weeks, and if the knee

honors. He wound up with a Johnson and Joe Scholte have

doesn't respond to treatment.

556. The Orioles (3-0) lead the inside track but they are

temporarily, has replaced veter-

an Mike Shea of Eau Claire in Saturday's scrimmage. The

Syracuse coach wondered if

he wasn't more of a prognosticator than he had

hoped.

One of his games was a 226, right half.

Betty Jagoditsch shot a 149 Zang.

Dee Templin thumped a 514 for Sherry Motors in the opening edition of Hahn's Women's league bowling. It

was the only honor score.

Braves Recall 5 Players From Louisville Club

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves have recalled five players from their Louisville farm club but their reporting date is uncertain because the Kentucky team is involved in the American association playoffs.

General Manager John McHale said Monday that the missed last season because of the injury. Brown was a first-

Frank Torre, catcher Stan string tackle and he was be-

Lopata and pitchers Dicking heavily counted on to take the Rehm, Ken MacKenzie and some of the pressure off the Don Nottebart.

The Braves also acquired lost All-America guard Roger Davis, tackles Maurice You-

Hickman and Winston Brown and outfielde Howie Bedell from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league, and assigned outright the contracts of infielders Mickey Sinnerud, Ron Hunt, Mike Krsnich and

Hunt, Mike Krsnich and

Krsnich at Sacramento and Krsnich at Austin this year.

Montreal — The Na-

pitcher Jack Caffery to Louis-

ville. Sinnerud and Hunt will open the 1960-61 season on

played at Cedar Rapids, the earliest date in its his-

history. President Clarence Caffery at Austin this year.

Campbell said today in re-

leasing the schedule of the 6-

team circuit.

Campbell said the regular

season will begin Oct. 5 with

Sydney, Australia — Freddie

Little, 157, New Orleans, Boston at New York and De-

cknowledged that Bill Stanley, 160, at Chicago. The season

closes March 19.

Area Golf Highlights

Steinberg Shoots 75 to Win Butte des Morts Senior Title

Dan Steinberg, Jr., won the 2-man, best-ball, low net golf tournament played at Neenah Ridge over the weekend with a score of 65.

Tied for second place, with 66s, were the Reuben Eichstaedt-Sam Clark and Vyler Dennis - Gaylord Loehning duos.

Jim Jersl shot a 76 in non-tourney play.

Ham Baldock paced last week's golfing at the Reid Municipal course with a 3-under-par 69—the first time he has broken 70 in his career. He toured the rugged back nine in a brilliant, 4-under-par 32.

The low weekend score at BDM was John Lindberg's 71. Lindberg had a pair of other sub-80 rounds, a 75 and a 79. Jim Rudolf rang up a 72 (35-37) and a 76.

Other low scorers were: Don Juras, 73; Leo Francis, 74; Bob Ferrel, 75, 79; Don Strutz, 75; Warren Gillette, 76, 78; Mike Cochran, 76, 77; Tom Frawley, 76; T. J. Sherry, 77; Bill Schlesinger, Gene Garvey, Norb Verbrick, 78; the Rev. Richard Keller, John Goehler, Harvey Lhost, Bob Wirth and club manager Andy Wargo, 79.

The team of Ray Krause and Howard Stacker won the

By Jimmy Hote

MISS STARCHCAP, THE NURSE IS VERY BRUSQUE—WILL ABIDE NO FRETTING BY THE SKITTISH PATIENTS—

BUT—NURSE, GO EASY, WILLYA, PLEASE?

DON'T BE SUCH A BABY! I HAVEN'T GOT ALL DAY! STOP YOUR WIMPERING!

HERE'S YOUR MEDICINE, STARCHY!

OH, NO!! NOT THAT AWFUL-TASTING STUFF! LET ME OUT OF HERE!! I CAN'T STAND IT!! OH-OH!!

Now she's in for a little tune-up—and guess who's the worst patient ever!!

SHAKE A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU, MR. RIBBET, 1201 RIDGE, OROSIO, MICH.

9-13

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Three Charges Filed Against Green Bay Man

Faces Court in Wake of Struggle With Policeman

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — A complaint was filed with municipal court Monday listing three day.

charges against Adrian Lee Kramer, 26, Green Bay, confronted by Kramer, 26, Green Bay, in Frueck while burglarizing the connection with the burglary Silver Rail bar around 7 a.m. at the Silver Rail bar, and his Sunday, has been free on par-injury-inflicting struggle with role only since July 18. He a policeman who attempted to was released then from the arrest him there early Sun-second of two terms at the Wisconsin state reformatory. As anticipated earlier in the H-2 first was sentenced to the day. Dist. Atty. Alexander Grant said the counts filed against Kramer are burglary, a second sentence from Dane county in 1957 for a robbery and battery case while on parole after his first confinement.

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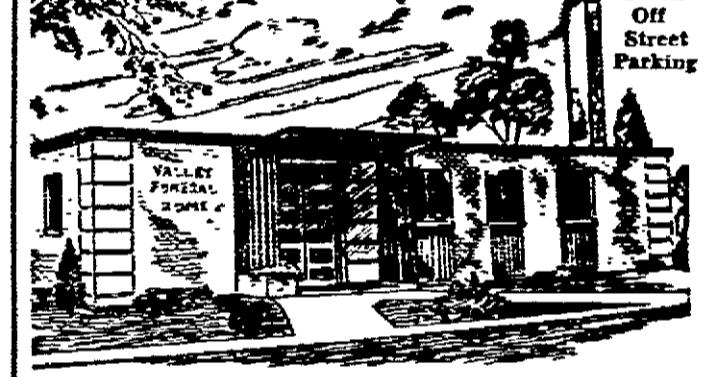
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Aluminum — Fiber Glass

Democrats Top Quota County Party Cited by State For Membership

Post-Crescent Photo
Madison—Outagamie county is regarded by the politicians of the state as one of the loyal Republican districts, but it has made an extraordinary record in producing dues-paying members for the Democratic state organization. Democratic headquarters has disclosed here.

The county with 651 paid-up party members at the last count has exceeded the quota established by state headquarters, and has been pointed to as one of the banner districts of the state by the party financiers.

Other Fox Valley counties have not responded as well to the drive for dues-paying members. Brown county with 285 paid-up Democrats has met only about a third of its quota. Winnebago with 189 only about a fourth. Other above quota counties in the northeastern section are Door, with 182, and Keweenaw with 165.

Youth Shoots Self While Cleaning Gun

Michael F. McCormick, 60, who said he was from White Plains, N. Y., agreed to leave Appleton if a \$50 fine for drunkenness was suspended this morning in municipal court. McCormick was jailed after he staggered to a car in the 200 block of W. Franklin street Friday and panhandled, police explained.

John Mueller, 16, 307 N. Division street, shot himself accidentally in the shoulder and was found in a pool of blood in his home by his mother about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

John said he was cleaning his .22 calibre rifle with his parents with a bread arterial. The charges stem knife as he pleaded guilty of from an accident in which disorderly conduct today.

He was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance. The bullet passed through his shoulder and Jahns, who heard the case in the absence of the Combined Locks justice.

His mother, Mrs. Edgar Mueller, told police she left the house about 7:45 p.m. and home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Longsine, summoned by David's estranged wife, he fled in his car, leading Kimberly and Combined Locks police and Sheriff Robert Heinritz on a chase at speeds ranging above 100 miles an hour. Longsine was stopped west of Sherwood.

He was fined \$50 by Kaukauna Justice Oscar T. Jahns found him guilty as David Trinrud, 19, 609 N. Summit street, and Francis In lieu of payment of the Anthony, 21, 105½ Kimberly \$200 in fines, Longsine must serve 180 days in jail, where rested after police were he was returned after the hearing.

The students will have a selection of 180 courses in 26 fields.

Registration week events will open Wednesday with faculty conferences.

About 1,100 students will register at St. Norbert college Thursday and Friday with classes due to begin Monday morning.

Non-resident students will register on Thursday, beginning at 9 a.m., and resident students will begin at the same time on Friday. Residents can move into their dormitory rooms Thursday afternoon.

The students will have a selection of 180 courses in 26 fields.

Registration week events will open Wednesday with faculty conferences.

A mass for the faculty will be celebrated by the Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., college president, at 11:45 a.m. and a dinner for the faculty and administration members and their wives or husbands will wind up the conference at 7 p.m.

The fall term opening mass will be held Saturday morning at the National Shrine of St. Joseph before the opening convocation, including an academic procession, at Pennings Hall of Fine Arts.

Allis-Chalmers Buys French Diesel Firm

Milwaukee—Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company announced Monday the purchase of controlling interest in a French firm manufacturing air-cooled diesel farm tractors, industrial engines and engine-generator sets.

Allis-Chalmers said the French firm will continue to produce its current line of equipment at its plants at Dieppe and Vendeville.

The firm, established in 1937, is Establishments Mecaniques de la Construction de la Vendeville.

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'Happy' Plot Borrowed For New ABC Comedy

But Artistry of J. Carroll Naish Should Pull Series Above Run of Mill Level

BY JINGO

One of the entries in the last season's TV sweepstakes was "Happy," a fantasy revolving about the voiced thoughts of an inarticulate baby. The show was laid in a motel in Palm Springs run by a not too efficient couple and an errant uncle.

The setting and general plot with the chance to an articulate 10-year-old has been borrowed by ABC's "Guestward Ho!" to be premiered on Channel 11 Sept. 29. The scene is a dude ranch run by a sophisticated New York couple; another variation on an old theme.

However, the real draw for the show will be an off-beat character, a ubiquitous Indian man-of-all-trades and angles. The part will be lived by the modern "man of a 1,000 faces," J. Carroll Naish. He is a superb actor who can draw sympathy from the role of an ape turned into a man or comedy out of a cut-throat.

With Naish and the lovely Joanne Dru as co-stars "Guestward Ho!" should be a top drawer in the new season despite its "Happy" relationships.

One of the first film triumphs of Lloyd Nolan and one of the more successful film private eye series was based on the hard hitting, pulp novels about "Michael Shane." As could have been expected, the famed detective has been moved up from the late-late show for a prime time serial. Richard Denning will attempt to match Nolan's triumphs. It's unlikely, but it'll be fun.

There must be something wrong with the traditionally strong southern footbal teams. The ABC drumthump-

Church Produces 39 Religious TV Films For Young Viewers

New York — In an unusual project, the National Lutheran council's department of radio and television had produced a filmed series of 39 religious television programs for children. Running 15 minutes each, they're being distributed free to 150 stations for weekly showings during 1960-61.

Edward Mulhare in New Mystery Comedy

New York — Edward Mulhare, a recent Higgins of "My Fair Lady," is due back on Broadway in October in a new mystery comedy by Charles Robinson.

The play, "Memo For a Green Thumb," had its summer tryout in the straw-hat circuit.

Mulhare is set as the star, but other principals will be signed before the show opens in New York.

Royal Ballet Hailed

'Sleeping Beauty' Met Performance Reviewed by Enthusiastic Critic, 10

BY GAY STILLEY

New York — As the curtain of the Metropolitan Opera house rose, one of the world's greatest fairy tales came to life Sunday night.

"The Sleeping Beauty" presented by the great Britain Ballet company, was a great hit in my opinion.

The costumes and scenery were gorgeous. Every costume had a silvery sparkle to

The renowned Royal Ballet company of England, visiting this country for its sixth nationwide tour, opened Sunday night at New York's Metropolitan Opera house.

Traditionally, the first performance was the troupe's version of "Sleeping Beauty." Untraditionally, the following impression of the classic fairy tale in dance form is by Gay Stilley, 10-year-old daughter of AP staff member Francis Stilley.

The opinion of grown-up press critics of the dance is appended).

It. The scenery added a perfect touch to every scene.

The dancing and music were, I think, superb, to put it mildly. I liked Margot Fonteyn, who played Sleeping Beauty the most. She was really wonderful. The other dancers were, too.

I liked the opera house very much. I especially enjoyed going to the restaurant upstairs for ice cream during the intermission. (Father's note: Daughter Gay also insisted that she must have a champagne cocktail, because she read somewhere that people who go to the Metropolitan Opera house always have champagne cocktails at intermission. "Too sour," was her assessment after one sip. Father helpfully downed the rest).

Everyone going to the ballet

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Dorothy Teressa Hall, 4 months, smiles as she poses with her actress mother, Diana Lynn. The baby's father is Mortimer Hall, radio executive.



Special Events

Town Club — (tonight) Dixieland band, Dick Ruedebusch and His Underprivileged Five.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Masters of the Congo Jungle at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. Wild River at 2:55, 6:20 and 9:40.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Psycho, once at 8:30. Chance Meeting at 6:45 and 10:20.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) Snows of Kilimanjaro and All That Heaven Allows.

Vaudette, Kauai — (starts tonight) The Gallant Hours at 7 p.m. and 8:35.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:30—Will Bill Hickok
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Thriller
9:00—M. Squad
9:30—Lock up
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Dough Re Me
8:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequence
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Life of Riley
Wednesday, P.M.
12:30—Marijuana Show
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Comedy Playhouse

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Kathy & His Friends
6:00—Jeff's Collie
6:30—Sugarfoot
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Riflemen
8:30—Colt 45
9:30—Alan Called X
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A.M.
7:30—Karnival
12:00—Restless Gun
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:30—About Faces
1:30—Matinee Family
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Courtroom
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—My Friend Flicka
6:00—Wyatt Earp
6:30—Music
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—M-Squad
9:30—Shotgun Slade
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Woman's World
10:45—Home Run Derby
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
10:45—Star Parade
3:00—Adventure Theater
10:15—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—Jackie Cooper
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—News
6:30—Weather
6:45—Special Assignment
6:50—Laramie
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Triller
Wednesday, P.M.
7:00—Day
9:00—Queen for a Day
10:00—Weather
10:30—News
11:00—Weather
12:30—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
12:00—Tennis Wrestling

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Punky and His Friends
6:30—Punky and His Friends
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Theater
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Dramas Unknown
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Spotline
11:00—11th Hour

Wednesday, A.M.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Loteria
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
2:00—Tennis Wrestling

Wednesday, P.M.
1:00—Baking Contest
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:30—Bookshelf
3:45—Secret Storm
3:45—Edge of Night

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
11:30—Movie
12:30—Capitol News
12:35—Chapel

Wednesday, A.M.
8:00—Three Stooges
8:30—Quick Draw McGraw
9:00—Rocky and His Friends
9:30—Punky and His Friends
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Dobie Gillis
11:00—Burns and Allen
11:30—About Faces
12:00—Bronco
12:30—Wyatt Earp
1:00—Riflemen
1:30—Colt 45
2:00—Lock Up
10:00—News
10:10—Weather

Wednesday, P.M.
1:00—Open House
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gale Storm
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News
12:30—Jackie Cooper
1:00—Theater
1:30—NBC News
2:00—Sports Picture
2:30—Weatherman
3:00—News
3:30—Special Assignment
4:00—Wagon Train
4:30—The Price is Right
5:00—Happy
5:30—Tate
6:00—This Is Your Life
6:30—Theater
7:00—Weatherman
7:30—Queen for a Day
8:00—Wanda Young
8:30—Man Dawson
9:00—Star Parade
10:00—Adventure Theater
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 510

Not Much New In Latest TV 'Horse Opera'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Movie Writer

"The Tall Man," a western which NBC has thrown into the Saturday night lineup, is the first of the new season's adult horse operas to turn up on the home screens.

This one purports to be based on the adventures of Sheriff Pat Sullivan and a "half-wild boy" —

Billy the Kid. Barry Sullivan plays the with \$60,000 in watches and grim-faced, stubborn sheriff rings.

the way everybody plays grim-faced, stubborn sheriffs, but Billy the Kid, who in real life had a reputation as a vicious mad dog killer, turned up as a lovable young radical, looking, acting and talking like James Stewart two decades ago and played by Clu Gulager.

It was a western just like all but a few other westerns. But there was a big novelty when the final shoot-out came. It took place amid a milling herd of steers let loose in the local saloon.

Burglars Follow Advertising Advice

Phoenix, Ariz. — A Phoenix discount store recently started a sales campaign with the slogan:

"Pick us clean." Burglars did, walking off

with \$60,000 in watches and

grim-faced, stubborn sheriff rings.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:30—Laramie
7:00—Dick's Bad Girl
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Noon Show
9:00—Comedy Spot
9:30—Sports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol

Wednesday, A.M.
11:00—Feature Theater
Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Close-Up Time
8:00—City News
8:10—Part Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Love Lucy
10:30—The Clear Horizon
11:00—Life of Riley
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
12:55—Noon Show
Wednesday, P.M.
1:00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict

Thursday, A.M.
11:00—Feature Theater
Thursday, A.M.
7:00—The Brighter Day
7:30—Secret Storm
8:00—Age of Night
8:30—As the World Turns
9:00—Sports
9:30—News and Weather
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—State Trooper

Thursday, P.M.
11:00—Feature Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Burns and Allen
6:00—Sports News, Weather
6:30—What's My Line
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Theater
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Dramas Unknown
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Midday
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
2:00—Tennis Wrestling

Wednesday, A.M.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Loteria
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
2:00—Tennis Wrestling

Wednesday, P.M.
1:00—Baking Contest
2:00—Millionaire
3:00—Lock Up
4:00—Weather, News, Sports
5:30—Secret Storm
5:30—Edge of Night

Thursday, A.M.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Loteria
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
2:00—Tennis Wrestling

Thursday, P.M.
1:00—Open House
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gale Storm
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

Friday, A.M.
11:00—Feature Theater
Friday, P.M.
1:00—Jack Paar
2:00—News
2:30—Jackie Cooper
3:00—Theater
3:30—NBC News
4:00—Sports Picture
5:00—Weatherman
5:30—News
6:00—Sports
6:30—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—Happy
8:00—Tate
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—Theater
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Wanda Young
11:00—Star Parade
12:00—Adventure Theater
1:00—Jack Paar
2:00—News Headlines

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:30—Almanac
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—About Faces
7:30—Bronco
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Riflemen
8:30—Colt 45
9:00—Theater
9:30—Lock Up
10:00—News
10:10—Weather

Wednesday, A.M.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Loteria
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
2:00—Tennis Wrestling

Wednesday, P.M.
1:00—Jack Paar
2:00—News
2:30—Jackie Cooper
3:00—Theater
3:30—NBC News
4:00—Sports Picture
5:00—Weatherman
5:30—News
6:00—Sports
6:30—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—Happy
8:00—Tate
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—Theater
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Wanda Young
11:00—Star Parade
12:00—Adventure Theater
1:00—Jack Paar
2:00—News Headlines

Thursday, A.M.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Loteria
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday
1:30—Reckoning
2:00—Tennis Wrestling

Thursday, P.M.
1:00—Jack Paar
2:00—News
2:30—Jackie Cooper
3:00—Theater
3:30—NBC News
4:00—Sports Picture
5:00—Weatherman
5:30—News
6:00—Sports
6:30—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—Happy
8:00—Tate
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—Theater
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Wanda Young
11:00—Star Parade
12:00—Adventure Theater
1:00—Jack Paar
2:00—News Headlines

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—Jackie Cooper
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:30—Weatherman
6:45—News
6:55—Special Assignment
6:55—Wagon Train
7:00—

**Trend Uneven
On Exchange****Market Opens at
Lower Figures,
Becomes F firmer**

New York — The stock market moved unevenly in extremely cautious and dull trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 216.70 with the industrials off .10, the rails off .20 and the utilities up .10.

The market was lower early in the session then began to show spotty firmness which left the number of gainers and losers about equal.

Wall Street still failed to get any new stimulus from the business and economic news.

Scattered gains were found among rubbers, autos, tobacco, aircrafts, electronics and electrical equipments. Non-ferrous metals and rails were mostly lower. Most groups were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .04 at 609.39.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were irregular.

Chicago Grain

Chicago — No wheat or soybean sales. Corn No 2 yellow 1 18 $\frac{1}{2}$; oats No. 3 extra heavy white 67.

Soybean oil 9 1-8b-1a.

Barley: malting choice 1.05.

1.18n; feed 92-1.03n.

**Mount Mary College
Ex-President Dies**

Washington — Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, 76, former president of Mount Mary college for women in Milwaukee and author of many books on education, died today.

Fitzpatrick suffered a circulatory ailment Aug. 24 and was admitted to Mt. Alto Veterans hospital.

Fitzpatrick, World War I Chorus membership is open to all men who enjoy singing.

consist and adviser since 1945. Prospective new members to the national selective service may report at the rehearsal vice director, was editor of hall at 7 p.m.

the Catholic School Journal. Edwin F. Zordel is chorus

a monthly publication.

He was president of Mount Mary College from 1929 to 1954 when he was named president emeritus.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (USDA) — Live poultry: yesterday's receipts were 69,000 lbs; whole sale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower: white rock fryers 20-21; roasters 26-26 $\frac{1}{2}$; hen turkeys 15-18 lbs 29-30; ducklings 26-27.

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Official Notes

Cutbacks in Price of Drugs

Some Antibiotics Reduced as Much As 94 Per Cent

Washington—Up—the president of Eli Lilly and Co. said Norbert Loerke, hospital supervisor of its antibiotic drugs in the crowd Sunday afternoon, some cases as much as 94% tours had to be cut off before per cent over the last 10 all visitors were accommodated in order not to disrupt hospital functions.

The drug executive, Eugene N. Beesley, gave the figures in testimony prepared for the senate antitrust and or groups who want to visit monopoly subcommittee, the new building." Loerke which has been investigating said.

Beesley said the 94 per cent price reduction was for duralin, a long acting form of penicillin developed by Lilly.

He listed five other Lilly antibiotics and said price reductions ranged from 28 per cent down to 15 per cent for ilose, introduced two years ago.

As officials of other drug companies have done, Beesley said a large part of his company's expenses come in research and development of new products. He said it is difficult to figure profit margins on individual drugs, and sometimes figures are misleading.

Net Income

He said the company's net income as computed against total assets reached a peak of 15.4 per cent in 1956, was down to 10.9 per cent in 1959, and is estimated to be 8.6 per cent for 1960.

He said the average profit for the past 10 years on antibiotics was 10.5 per cent on sales and 7.3 per cent on investment.

Beesley said Lilly has taken substantial risks by investing large sums for antibiotic production. Antibiotics require 40 per cent of the firm's U.S. investment in fixed assets, he said, while producing 25 per cent of the company's sales.



The Rev. Willard McKinnon, former pastor at Weyauwega's SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, has a sense of humor. Appleton's Sacred Heart parish is being divided and part of it will form the new St. Bernadette parish, of which Father McKinnon has been named pastor. The church is still in the planning stage and a building will be erected on a farm southeast of Appleton.

"I'm the pastor of a pasture," Father McKinnon quips.

Caroline Third Baseman, 1326 Adams place, and Jean Mary Willie Fritz didn't let a little thing like a wedding interfere with Sunday's play-off action against Eau Claire Dells.

Willie attended a wedding Saturday and celebrated the event the next day by smashing a single and a double to his drive in two runs.

Whose wedding did Willie attend? His own, of course.

Wrong Address

Edward W. Engelhardt, 37, who was fined \$20 and costs in municipal court Friday for drunkenness, gave 311 E. Franklin street as his address in the municipal court and county jail. Residents at that address say the man does not live there.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Finley Young, 1006 Adams place, and Jean Mary

Lochschmidt, 723 E. Kimberly avenue, both of Kimberly.

With Sunday's play-off action against Eau Claire Dells.

Willie attended a wedding Saturday and celebrated the event the next day by smashing a single and a double to his drive in two runs.

Whose wedding did Willie attend? His own, of course.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester, 419 W. Summer street, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James De Groot, 1518 S. Jackson street.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eick, 629 E. Goodall street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Finley Young, 1006 Adams place, and Jean Mary

Lochschmidt, 723 E. Kimberly avenue, both of Kimberly.

With Sunday's play-off action against Eau Claire Dells.

Willie attended a wedding Saturday and celebrated the event the next day by smashing a single and a double to his drive in two runs.

Whose wedding did Willie attend? His own, of course.

Wrong Address

Edward W. Engelhardt, 37, who was fined \$20 and costs in municipal court Friday for drunkenness, gave 311 E. Franklin street as his address in the municipal court and county jail. Residents at that address say the man does not live there.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

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Lochschmidt, 723 E. Kimberly

avenue, both of Kimberly.

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Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester, 419 W. Summer street, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James De Groot, 1518 S. Jackson street.

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1969 OLDSMOBILE '69 4-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp.

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1969 STUDIEBAKER Lark Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8.

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1969 CHEVROLET Convertible. Full power.

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1958 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon '68. Standard shift.

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Three bedroom home.
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Exceptionally large
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Three bedroom ranch home on
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Six room ranch home near
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Six room home in excellent con-
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2 bedrooms, den, dining
room and living room down. 1 large
bedroom up. Full basement.
1/2 car garage. Very nice neighbor-
hood, close to church and schools.
This home is in very good condition
and is an excellent buy.

S. JEFFERSON \$13,900
3 bedrooms home only 4
years old. Basement. 15' x 20' living
room, large kitchen with tiled
walls, also tiled bath. A 1 in m in siding.
Completely landscaped. Road
improvements and sidewalks in.
This home is priced to sell and we don't
mean maybe. Small down payment to
Qualified Veteran.

LITTLE CHUTE \$10,200

A good opportunity to
own your own home at
this low price. Very
neat 3 bedroom home.
Living room, kitchen,
full basement, oil heat,
garage.

PAULINE ST. \$6,700

Ideal for older couple
or newly-weds. Cozy 2
bedroom home. Full
basement, oil heat.
Nice lot.

HARDING AVE. \$8,000

D a n d y 2 bedroom
home. Living room,
kitchen, complete tiled
bath and utility room.
Improved street and
sidewalks.

IN BEAUTIFUL
"Gilett Highlands"

1412 N. DOUGLAS ST.
Exciting new contemporary 2
bedroom home. Seamed ceiling.
Tastefully appointed. Room
for relaxing, living and entertain-
ing.

Roy J. Griesbach
REAL ESTATE
PHONE RE 3-9141

Jentz Real Estate

Call RE 4-8076

KAUKAUNA

3 bedroom new ranch home on
19th St. Hot water heat, built-
in oven and range. Colored
bath with vanity. Inlaid
tile floors \$13,500

2 Bedroom Permanent Home on
IDLEWOOD ST. Large living
room, kitchen, dining room,
bath, built-in oven, stove,
and disposal, new gas furnace,
electric heater, new carpeting
and drapes. Screened in back
porch. Garage, large lot.

ATTENTION!

Call RE 4-730 for information on
a 2 year old 3 bedroom all
brick. Family room, etc. Remodel-
er. PA 2-4030

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located on Hansen St., Neenah.
Quick access to Appleton. Large
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bath, full basement, oil forced
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Garage, screen porch. Beautifully
landscaped lot.

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home, just off W. Wisconsin Ave.
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and outstanding kitchen
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Real Estate Broker and Builder

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TAFT AVE.—1 bedroom home.

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L. Loehning

REALTY

Carl Senstock 4-9956

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3 bedroom year around home
in Lake Park area.

Garage, 2,000 sq. ft. including
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stone and brick home. Phone
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PANELLED FAMILY ROOM

ALL OAK INTERIOR

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DIVIDED BASEMENT
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NEW FRANKLIN SCHOOL AND
NORTHWOOD SHOPPING
CENTER

PRICED TO SELL

NO HOUSE NOS. GIVEN
OVER PHONE

LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY

General Contractor and Builder

4 Bedroom Colonial \$24,900

</

**Big Population
At Reformatory
Seen for Future**

**Increase Assured
Because 16 to 30
Age Group on Rise**

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — A continued
high level of population at
the state reformatory near
Green Bay is probably assured
because of the increasing
number of persons in the 16-
30 year age group in Wisconsin
the state board of public
welfare was told today.**

**Highlights of the operation
of the state's second most im-
portant maximum security
institution were relayed by
M. A. Skaff, institution su-
perintendent, in an annual re-
port to the board which will
inspect the institution Wednes-
day.**

**Highest Population
Skaff added that if the popula-
tion at the reformatory con-
tinues to expand signifi-
cantly, additions to plant,
staff and program will be re-
quired. During the last year
the population hovered
around the 1,000 mark, and
the daily population average
was the highest in the 60-
year history of the prison.**

**Among population char-
acteristics at the institution,
Skaff noted the admission of
slightly more married offend-
ers, a slight increase in the
educational attainment of the
average person admitted and
a slight increase in the num-
ber of persons committed for
relatively long sentences.**

**Morale Good
Skaff said staff morale during
the last year was high, as
shown by the comparatively
small number of resigna-
tions from the reformatory
payroll.**

**He said the institution's
most serious problems result
from the crowding that has
come with excessively high
population.**

**The per capita cost average
has been reduced some-
what because of the higher
inmate total. Last year the
monthly cost per inmate of
operating the institution was
figured at \$151.34, he said.**

**Village Squares
Entertain Area
Clubs Thursday**

**Combined Locks — The
Village Squares, local square
dance club, will be host to the
Club of the Month dance for
the Wolf River area dancers.
Thursday night at the Com-
bined Locks pavilion.**

**Clubs throughout the dis-
trict will be represented at
the event which gets under-
way at 8:30 p.m. Lyle Leath-
erman will be the head caller and
other callers will assist.
Snacks will be served by the
local club.**

**A beginners group has been
organized and couples who
would like to join should re-
port at 7 p.m. Thursday. A
large beginner class is antici-
pated this season.**

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to hold costs
at rock bottom!**

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**Offers just the right degree of billowy soft-
ness most youngsters like after a busy day!
Medium innerspring unit gently cradles every
weary muscle . . . teamed with its matching
box spring, you'll have a unit that promises
years of comfort at a fantastic low budget
price. Blue and white ticking.**

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WONDER-REST MARYLAND with sisal and cotton padding

**Stop in . . . rest test it and see for yourself how
the plump padding of springy sisal and layers
of resilient cotton felt cushion every contour
of your body. Built with costly French borders
that stay firm, side vents to keep it factory-
fresh. Extra heavy ticking.**

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59.95**

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WONDER-REST DREAM-REST meets rigid hotel standards

**No better proof of quality needed than the
fact that it's built according to both hospital
and hotel specifications! Superstrong steel
coils overlaid with thick felt that stays fresh,
and firmly buoyant. Sagproof border Beauty
cover.**

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69.95**

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WONDER-REST TUFTLESS with famous Nachman spring unit

**Throughout the years, furniture with famous
Nachman unit sold itself . . . so will this
super-smooth, healthfully firm button-free
unit. De luxe throughout with no-snap pre-
built borders.**

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79.95**

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WONDER-REST ROYAL button-free orthopedic-type unit

**A price you'd expect to pay for this quality
mattress alone! Does wonders for your posture
. . . banishes those morning backaches caused
by a "sleepy hollow" or too soft mattress. Sag-
proof borders, smooth tuftless top. Heavy
duty, 8-oz. ticking.**

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